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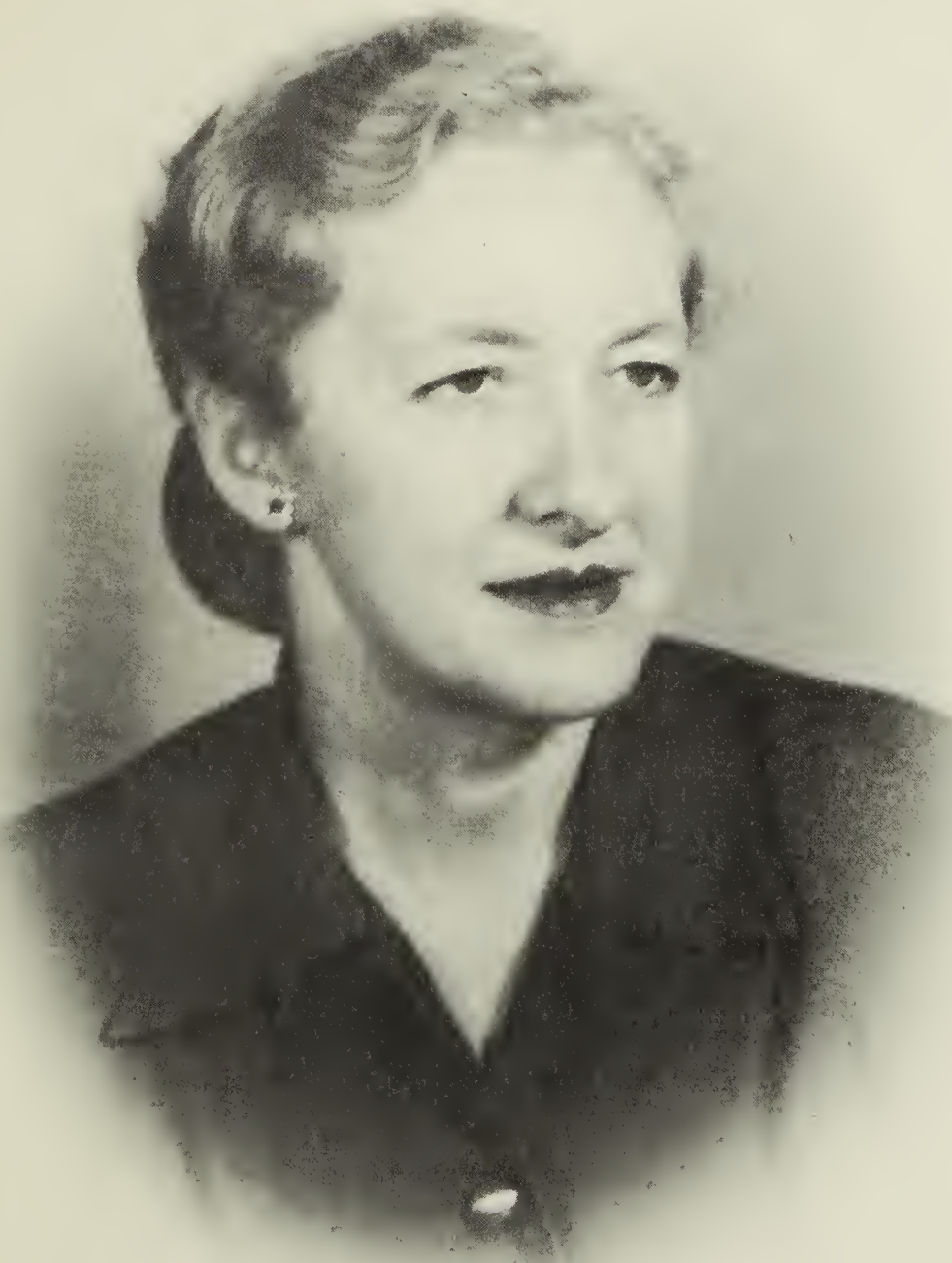




OUR'S IS A BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL AND CAMPUS



HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF ONANCOCK



WE, THE STUDENT BODY OF ONANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL, WISH TO DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL TO MRS. WILLIAM S. PENNEWELL, WHO HAS HELPED GUIDE US INTO THE RIGHT PATH OF LIFE: OUR INSTRUCTOR, FRIEND AND COUNSELOR. SHE HAS BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO US TO STRIVE FOR THE BEST.

MRS. PENNEWELL, WITH HER WARM GREETINGS, HER SMILE AND UNDERSTANDING HEART, HAS WON LOVE AND RESPECT. MAY WE GRASP HER PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE, AND DO UNTO OTHERS AS WE WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO US.



W. E. CHADDERDON — PRINCIPAL

MR. CHADDERDON HAS BEEN OUR PRINCIPAL THROUGHOUT OUR
FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL. THE TRAINING HE HAS GIVEN
US WILL BE REMEMBERED THROUGHOUT OUR LIVES.

THE FACULTY OF OUR SCHOOL

Earl G. Hoppes
B.S. in Ed.
Industrial Arts

Lotta S. Booth
A.B. in Mathematics
High School Math.

Rhea J. Dodge
B.S. in Ed.
Librarian

Hennrietta F. Jacobs
B.S. in Ed.
First Grade

Winifred P. Belote
A.B. in History
Eighth Grade

Mary K. Wood
B.S. in Ed.
Latin, Phy. Ed.

Lena Mae Lewis
High School English

Mildred C. Twyford
Sixth Grade



going to miss sweetie
next year. Best wishes
always
May '48. Winifred P. Belote



MISS MARGARET FINNEY
SOCIAL SCIENCE



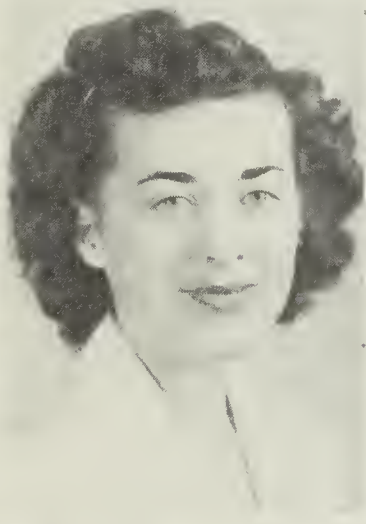
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SECOND GRADE

MRS. ANNABEL
FINNEY

SEVENTH
GRADE



*Here's wishing you
the best of everything
M. C. Finney*



MRS. SUE BOGGS MASON
HOME ECONOMICS



MRS. VELMA PENNEWELL
FOURTH GRADE



MISS HELEN PHILLIPS
SEVENTH GRADE



MISS MARGARET GROTON
ELEMENTARY MUSIC



MISS KATHERINE WARREN
FIFTH GRADE



MRS. GRACE TAYLOR
THIRD GRADE

BARBARA MIDDLETON

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JACKETS

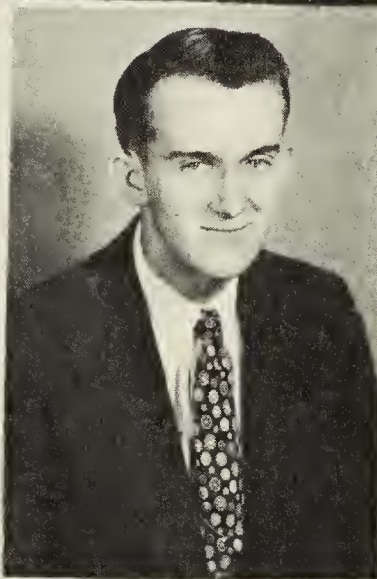


TOMMY BARNES

ATHLETIC CLUB; FOOTBALL; GLEE
CLUB; SENIOR PLAY; JUNIOR
CHORUS

BOBBY MARSHALL

FOOTBALL; BASEBALL; ATHLETIC
CLUB; JUNIOR AND SENIOR
CHORUSES



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TREAS. OF SOPH., JUNIOR AND SENIOR
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BLUE JACKETS; CHORUSES



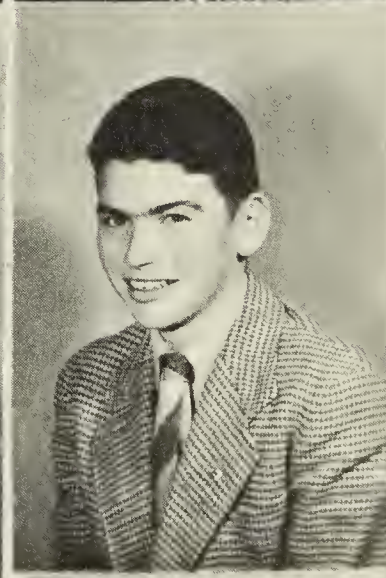
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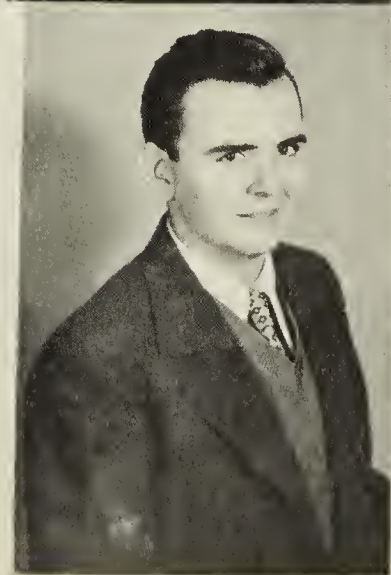
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SENIOR PLAY



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DRAMATIC CLUB; SENIOR CHORUS;
GLEE CLUB



ANNA BELLE JAMES

HOME EC CLUB; TREASURER OF
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SENIOR CHORUSES

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CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM;
SOFTBALL; ATHLETIC CLUB;
JUNIOR CHORUS



GERALD WHEATLEY

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CHORUSES;
GLEE CLUB



VESTA EVANS

BASKETBALL TEAM; ATHLETIC
CLUB; JUNIOR AND SENIOR
CHORUSES

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AND SENIOR CHORUSES; DRAMATIC
CLUB

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JUNIOR CHORUSES; ATHLETIC
CLUB



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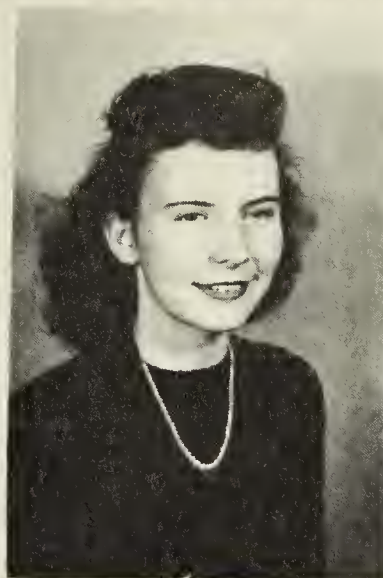


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CHEER LEADER OF BLUE JACKETS; JUNIOR CHORUS; SENIOR PLAY; SENIOR CHORUS; ANNUAL STAFF; TREAS. OF HOME EC CLUB

TOMMY MULLEN

FOOTBALL; ATHLETIC CLUB; SENIOR PLAY



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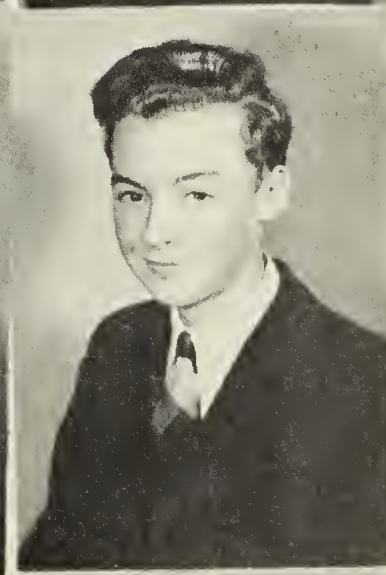
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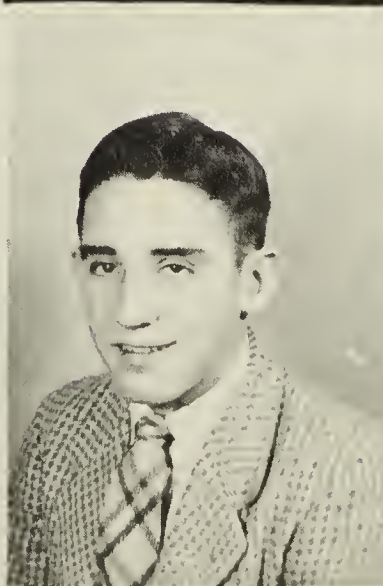


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FOOTBALL; ATHLETIC CLUB; JUNIOR PLAY; SENIOR CHORUS

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PRES. OF FRESH. CLASS; DRAMATIC CLUB; ANNUAL STAFF; JUNIOR CHORUS; LEAD IN SENIOR PLAY



LAURA DUNCAN

MAKIE

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HOME-EC CLUB; JET
OF FRESH. CLASS;
JUNIOR AND SEN. PLAY;
ATHLETIC CLUB

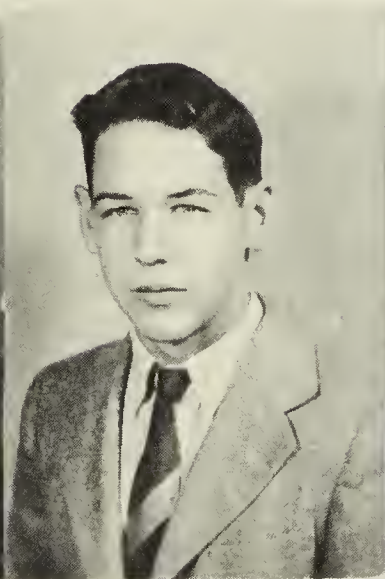
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MEMBER OF BLUE
JACKETS; SEN.
CHORUS; HOME-EC
CLUB; GLEE CLUB



MARY MARSH

VICE-PRES. OF HOME-EC CLUB; JUNIOR AND
SENIOR PLAY; BLUE JACKETS



BEVERLY EDWARDS

JUNIOR AND SENIOR
CHORUS; HOME-EC
CLUB

BILL EADGER

FOOTBALL; SENIOR
PLAY; ATHLETIC
CLUB

HETTY SUE DAINES

HOME-EC CLUB;
GLEE CLUB; JUNIOR
AND SENIOR PLAY;
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CHORUS

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JUNIOR AND SEN. CHORUS;
BASEBALL; FOOTBALL;
ATHLETIC CLUB

JEANNE GARDNER

BASKETBALL TEAM;
ATHLETIC CLUB;
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
PLAY





THE BLUE JACKETS — THEY LEAD OUR CHEERS

CAROLYN TAYLOR	ANITA EAST	MARY ELLEN DONAHOE	HETTIE RAEBARNES
JERI KILLMON	JOYCE HENLEY	PAULA JONES	
GAY WALTER	BARBARA EVANS	VIRGINIA BRITTINGHAM	VIRGINIA JUSTIS
	POLLY BUNDICK	ELAINE BARNES	
PEGGY CUTLER	HETTIE SUE JOYNES		



PEGGY CUTLER JERI KILLMON NANCY BONNIWELL JEAN PRIER
THE PULCHRITUDE OF OUR ANNUAL STAFF

THE ANNUAL STAFF

In September of 1947, the senior class elected as

Editor-in-chief-----Miss Jean Prier
Subscription managers---Miss Nancy Bonniwell and Tommy Mullen
Artists-----Misses Peggy Cutler and Jerry Killmon
Assistant-----Miss Nancy West

Work was begun in earnest during the early month of September: Pictures were taken; advertising secured and contract let for the book. Subscriptions came in fast and the first picture mats were completed early—it looked as though we would have our Annual completed by Christmas. How different it all turned-out. As the close of school approached, we began to worry. We had not been able to get all the pictures that we wanted; we had not been able to get all of the advertising that we had hoped for and we were not able to see our way clear financially. Write-ups had to be re-written, mistakes had to be corrected, English had to be corrected and adjustments had to be made. Time, patience and skill were not enough—had it not been for the assistance of our Principal, Mr. Chadderdon and our class advisors Mesdames Booth and Pen-

newell, we could never have gotten the work done. Had it not been for Mrs. Fitchett doing our typing for us, we would still have been late. We are very grateful to all who helped us.

It was our endeavor to get pictures of all of the business places of our entire School's Community. The business places whose pictures are in the Annual, paid the major cost of the production; to them go our thanks and our request to all who read this book, to remember them and patronize them.

It is the earnest desire of the staff that this annual be a memory book for many years to come. We made the book mostly pictures because we felt that one picture was better than a thousand words. We hope that as time changes the faces and places; it will never dull the memory.

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1948

On September 6, 1944, we, as a group of fifty-five pupils*, began a new epoch in our lives—we entered high school. This was a moment we had looked forward to, and we entered the eighth grade anxiously and enthusiastically. Because our class was large, we were divided into two sections; Mrs. Winifred Belote having one, and Mrs. Mary Wood having the other. As was the usual custom we were given an initiation and after taking this, we resolved to settle down and study.

It took us quite a while to adjust ourselves to the life of a high school, but we soon secured a permanent place in O. H. S. The upper classmen exercised dignity and kept reminding us that we were only Freshmen, but we strove to show them that we could be dignified also.

It was unanimously decided that we should give a dance at the "Rek", our teen age center. Everyone enjoyed it, and somehow this dance gave us a feeling of really belonging to this grand school. Besides this dance we had many other pleasant activities that year to help us grow in body, as well as in mind.

To close this year, we had a class

picnic in Nelson's woods. After this, we left in May with great expectations for the coming year.

September 1945, our Sophomore year. This was a better year than our Freshman year had been because now we could look down on the Freshmen; so we felt important. One consolation to us was that, unlike the Freshmen, we did not have to go under the twelve-year school plan. Our class had diminished, some had moved away, others had taken outside interests. So we did not have to be divided, and our teacher was Mrs. Winifred Belote. Now it was our pleasure to initiate the Freshmen, and we were not too generous when we gave them their orders.

To pay tribute to St. Valentine, we gave a dance at the "Rek". Our teacher acted as sponsor, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. We again closed the year with a picnic at Silver Beach.

During the summer we thought of our Junior year which was just ahead of us and wondered if we could really be Juniors. It had been such a short time ago that we had been eager Freshmen. But soon we found ourselves again entering an-

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1948, Continued

other year of school. Again, having a large class, we had to be divided. Our teachers were Mrs. Avery Lewis and Mrs. Mary Wood. As Juniors we were supposed to be dignified, and that was what we tried to be.

Our Junior play, "Miss Jimmy", was a big success, and we felt proud to have put on such a production. This play required hard work and constant attention, which, with the help of our teachers, we acquired. Aside from the hard work, we had fun also.

Giving the Junior-Senior Prom was our task, and we undertook this with seriousness. It was our duty to make it a gala affair and we did just that. Prior to the dancing, we gave a banquet in the beautifully decorated lunchroom. After eating, the Juniors and Seniors advanced to the auditorium, which was decorated in Hawaiian style. The orchestra which furnished the music was the "Skyliners."

At the close of this, our Junior year, we received our class rings of which we were very proud, and also we had our picnic at Sand Hills.

In the summer we were really happy because our coming year was our last; we were also a little sad at this thought.

Finally we entered our Senior year with an air of sophistication. Our teachers this year were Mrs. Lotta Booth and Mrs. Marie Pennewell. Not only did we feel older because we were Seniors, but also because this year we had on our shoulders the burden of setting an example for the rest of the school.

Our first step toward graduation was ordering our name cards and invitations. Our next step was presenting, on December 12, the "Baby Sitter." As the curtain fell on the last act, we realized that we had closed a phase of our high school life.

Exams were really difficult this year, but while we were taking them we had the pleasant thought that this was the last year we would have to take half year exams.

During the last few months much of our time was spent in preparation for graduation: gowns were ordered, applica-

tions were made to many colleges, and some of our classmates ventured on the sea of matrimony.

We did not really feel sad about graduating until the night of the Junior-Senior Prom; then we realized that our High School days would end in a few weeks. This Junior-Senior Prom, given to us by the Tenth Grade, was a gala affair and few of us Seniors will ever forget it.

Next on the agenda was Baccalaureate. This was a beautiful and memorable night.

Last but not least was Commencement, the night we had all looked forward to, but now that it was here we were hesitant about leaving. After a few speeches, our diplomas were presented to us by our principal.

A chapter in our lives has been closed. We leave behind us many experiences—good and bad—of dear old "O. H. S." We take with us many fond memories, hoping in some small way to profit by our associations together.

by Nancy Bonniwell

*The pupils not pictured in the graduating class who started with the class as Freshmen in 1944 were: Doris East, in school; Dorothy Evans, married; Lucille Gardner, married; Patricia Hooks, married; Julia Rai Hurst, moved; Anna Mae Kellam, working; Judith Lake, married; Rosie Lilliston, working; Emilee Marsh, nursing; Ramona Marsh, married; Julia Mason, moved; William Marshall, moved; Edward McCready, working; Raymond Parker, working; Richard Powell, working; Lynwood Tapman, U. S. Navy; Jinks Windsor, working; Betty Parker, working; Beulah Spence, married; Marie Tapman, working; Francis Ashby, working; Robert Bundick, in school; Colburn Dize, in school; Jimmy Guy, working; Carl Harmon, moved; John Willis Kellam, military school; Perry Kellam, Army Air Force.

The following pupils joined the graduating class as follows: Peggy Cutler 1946-47; Gerald Wheatley 1946-47; Thomas Mullen 1947-48; William Badger 1947-48.

- - 1960 - -

Jean Prier, having completed her course at Farmville State Teachers College, is now guiding the youth of Acco-

mack County in foreign languages.

Lorraine Corbin, having worked in the business field for three years while await-

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ing the return of a certain sailor, is now happily married and is making her home on a Pacific island.

Joanne Gardner, having worked as a secretary in a prominent business firm for a number of years, is now devoting her time to her family of four in Parksley, Virginia.

James R. Morris, after receiving his degree at R. M. A., has become one of the best history professors at the Academy.

Brice Davis and H. B. Rew, having been drafted into the army soon after graduation and having liked army life so well, are now being addressed respectively as "Captain" and "Colonel".

Bobby Lee Scott started out as a helper at the R. C. Evans Feed Corporation. He liked it so well he is now owner of the Corporation.

Vesta Evans, after becoming a registered nurse at the N. A. Memorial Hospital, is now happily married and carrying out her professional knowledge in her home.

Anna Belle James, having attended Madison College and having worked as a secretary to a prominent business man for three years, is now associated with the Traveler's Aid Society in Cuba.

Beverly Edwards, after a large wedding she planned, is now content with her two desires, a little bungalow surrounded by a white picket fence and a little girl, Margaret Elizabeth.

Hettie Sue Joynes, after years of dreaming, is now living on the outskirts of Wachapreague raising little "Monks".

Jackie Truitt, having attended Beacom Business College for two years, has become a "Big-Wheel" on Wall Street.

Tommy Barnes, having studied vocal at Peabody, is now singing with the Metropolitan Opera—rivaling Nelson Eddy.

Bill Badger, after attending V. P. I. for two years and making his fortune as a certified Public Accountant, has gone to Russia as an ambassador.

Nancy Bonniwell, after taking a business course, is now residing beneath the clear blue sky of Vermont with the one she loves.

Jerri Kilmon, after attending Farmville State Teachers College for four years and teaching art for five years, has now gone to gay "Paree" to be a designer.

Jeanne Gardner, after taking a business course at Central High School and contributing her services as a confidential secretary for five years, has turned her attention to a most interesting occupation—home-making.

Hetty Rai Barnes, after going to Madison College for four years and teaching Home Economics for two years, is now a star in the opera "Carmen" at the "Met".

Virginia Brittingham, after going to Pan American Business in Richmond, now resides in South America as a prominent business woman among the gay senors and senoritas.

Mary Marsh, after attending Westhampton College for one year, now has a beautiful home overlooking the Chesapeake Bay where she and Jack are raising chickens.

Richard Downing, after going to R. M. A. for two years and V. P. I. for one year, is now leading an expedition to reopen "Piggin" (Accomack County). He believes it will soon become a famous summer resort.

Thomas Mullen, after graduating from the University of Virginia, has applied his scientific mind to cancer research and is the discoverer of the long-awaited cure.

Bobby Marshall, having made his fortune buying and selling automobiles, is now a millionaire playboy on Fifth Avenue.

Eddie Stevens, after coaching the Onancock High School baseball team for a number of years, is now catching for the "Cardinals" and holding a .363 batting average for his first major league season.

The Reverend Gerald Wheatley is holding a revival at Chesconnessex and is doing wonders in reforming the people.

Virginia Taylor, having earned her "fortune" in the telephone office, is now touring the United States with her brand new husband.

Calvin Perry, after attending a school of music for two years, has now taken Frank Sinatra's place on the radio.

Laura Duncan Mackie has found it necessary to lecture her little girl on "How to Keep A Man".

Peggy Cutler, the class poet of 1948, having majored in literature at Madison College, is now known as one of the world's greatest poets.

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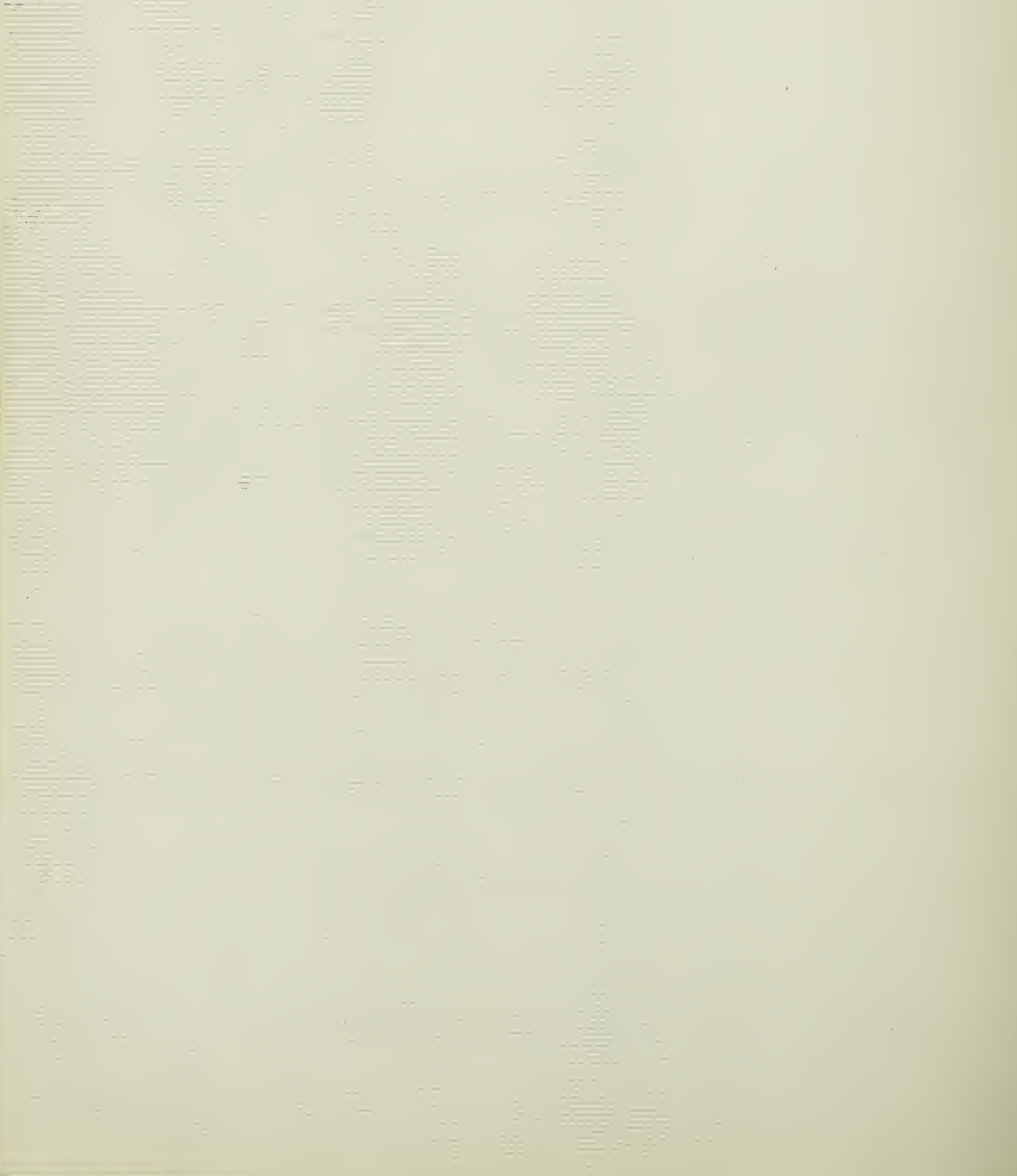
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Albert Joynes, having worked at the Western Electric Company for ten years, was today elected as its youngest president.

Nancy West, having completed a literary course at Farmville State Teachers College, has just finished her first book, which has become an overnight sensation.

Barbara Middleton, having attended Beacom Business College for two years, is now a hostess for the Pan American Airlines.

Ethel Williams, after deciding on the medical field as her profession and after completing her eight year course, is now a world-famous pediatrician.

by Ethel Williams

SENIOR CLASS POEMS

FACULTY

Mr. Chadderdon is the head
Of good old O. H. S.
And if he wasn't principal here
We'd sure be in a mess.

We all think that Mrs. Booth
Is sweet as she can be.
Just come into our Basic class
And then we're sure you'll see.

Mrs. Pennewell is quite a dish
And the boys all say she's a dream.
She always tries to control herself
And we've never heard her scream.

Mrs. Dodge is very smart.
She really goes to town
And you will always know she's near
When she lets out . . . "Quiet down!"

She always told us to study hard
And do the best we could.
She outshines others in the field of sports.
We're sure you know Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Mason went to Madison
And got a real good start.
'Cause someone said that food would be
The best way to Norman's heart.

Mr. Hoppes is awfully clever.
Speaking of brains, he's on top.
He'll answer any questions you have
Concerning Machinery or Shop.

It really is a lot of fun
To teach a senior boy.
Ask Mrs. Lewis and she'll say,
"Oh, yes! It's quite a joy."

SENIORS

Beverly has her future planned,
She's going to marry Marvin:
He'll really have to work quite hard
To keep them both from starving.

Bill's a wonder, he's a whiz,
He can answer any quiz.
The reason is quite plain, by golly.
It's because he came from Poly.

Richard has accomplished
A task quite hard, and how!
He can answer all your questions
On how to milk a cow.

Vesta's hair is always neat.
She always looks quite dressy.
When you see her on the street
You could never call her messy.

Joanne Gardner has a crush
And always feels much gayer,
Especially when she looks around
And sees that football player.

A girl in the Junior Class, we know,
Is mighty sweet on Brice.
He carries her books to school each day.
Now don't you think that's nice?

Laura Belle is awfully sweet
And far from being whacky.
Especially since she married Bruce
And changed her name to Mackie.

Calvin is handsome
And we all know it.
We can't describe him
With the words of a poet.

The girls all sigh
And swoon with glee
Whenever they
See Bobby Lee.

Virginia Brittingham is far from dumb
And you can understand
That since she is so nice to know
We all think she's grand.

SENIOR CLASS POEMS, Continued

Hettie Sue is just the girl
That Monk should marry soon.
It won't be long till he gets his chance
When she graduates this June.

If you ever want to find H. B.
Who is sometimes known as Sport,
You'll always know just where to look
If Ann is at the "Quart".

Jackie is a banker's son
And has a lot of money
But all know that isn't why
Joyce likes to call him "Honey".

The biggest eater in our class
Is known as Jimmy Rand.
For he can eat up all the food
Without a helping hand.

Bobby Marshall has the class
He also has the cars.
He goes with Betty Parks each night
And they gaze up at the stars.

The girls can wink and wink their eye
When Tommy Mullen passes by.
He pays no attention and that's no lie
For he's the boy who is most girl shy.

Tommy Barnes is quite a card
He'll help you drown your sorrow.
Just listen to him all day long
And forget about tomorrow.

Gerald is the quiet type
He isn't like the rest
Who carry on in class all day
He tries to do his best.

Jeanne is tiny, she's petite
She always gets her man.
But she has told to everyone
That all she wants is Dan.

Virginia Taylor is working hard
Learning to be at ease
When she accepts her future job
Of saying "Number, please."

Eddie is the flirty type
He thinks he's quite a guy.
But since he started acting smart
The girls don't even sigh.

We always think of Ethel
As being very sweet
And she is such a tempting dish
She's good enough to eat.

Jerry and Nancy are cute as pie
And just as close as can be.
We want to wish them lots of luck
When they go to S. T. C.

Mary's very much in love
Her man is in the sack.
And if you haven't heard his name
Just ask her about Jack.

To write a poem about Lorraine
Isn't hard to do.
And you'll forget each care you have
When she smiles at you.

Nancy Bonniwell is very cute
There is no pro or con.
We wonder who will win her hand;
Will it be Harold or Don?

We all brag on Annabelle James
Because she's so ambitious.
And when you taste the cake she bakes
You'll say that it's delicious.

Barbara Middleton is the talk
Of every lad and lassie.
And they all say she has a shape
That's very, very classy.

Albert has the reputation
Of never being contrary.
The reason is quite plain; because
He's sleeping in the library.

Hetty Rai is one of the few
Who really likes the "New Look".
She looks much better than any model
In "Glamour", "Vogue" or "Charm" book.

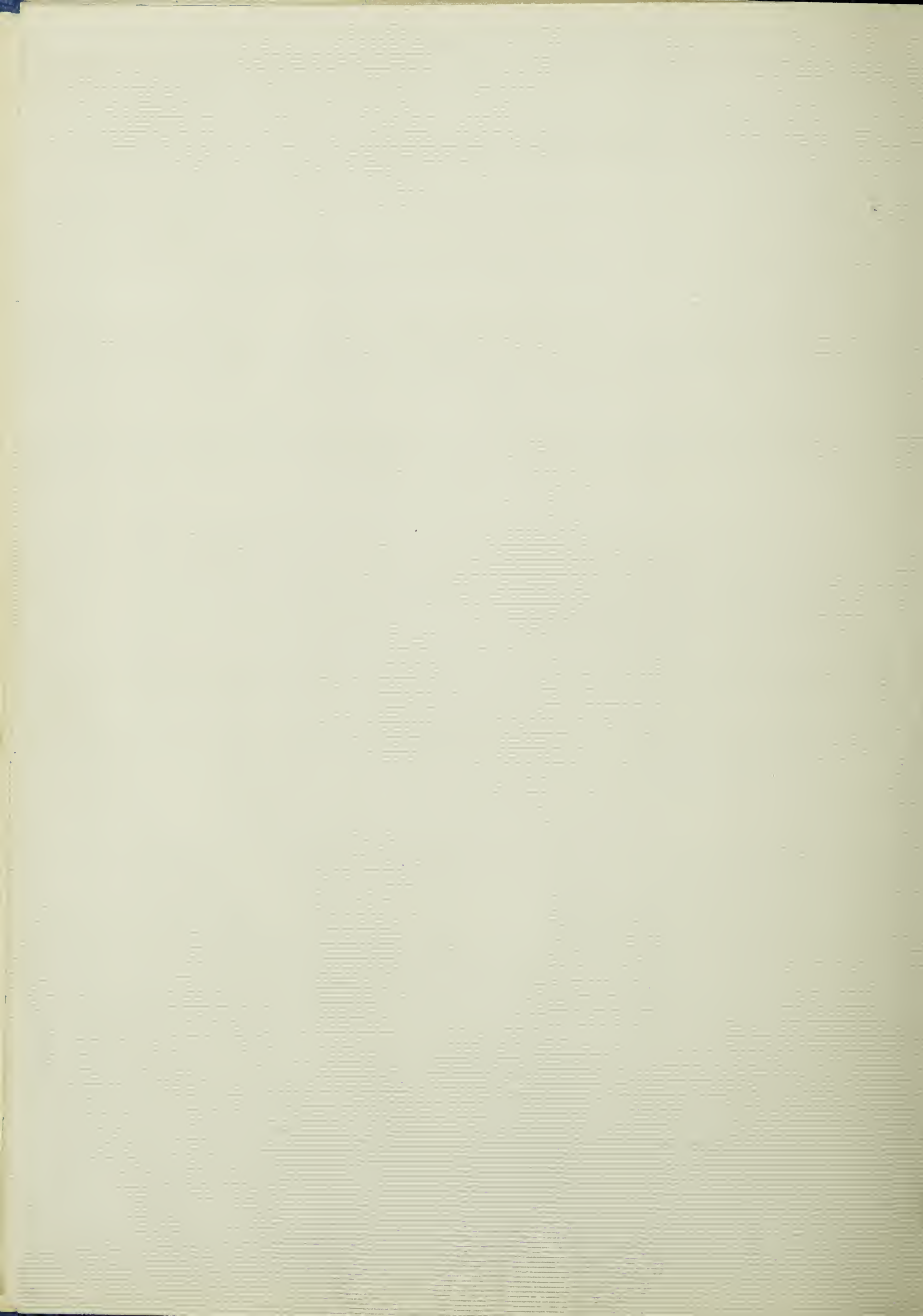
Jean loves Perry with love and kisses
Wondering when they'll be Mr. and Mrs.
by Peggy Cutler

Peggy is a girl of rare beauty
She is as lovely as can be;
She fulfills her every duty
I wish she'd marry me.

by Bobby Marshall

BASE BALL, 1948

Onancock	7	Northampton	26	March	31	there
Onancock	4	Northampton	3	April	7	home
Onancock	4	Cape Charles	0	April	14	there
Onancock	7	Cape Charles	2	April	21	home
Onancock	14	Central	0	April	28	home
Onancock	3	Central	0	May	5	there



BASE BALL 1948, Continued

Standing of teams of the league:

NORTHERN DIVISION				SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Bloxom	4	0	1000	Onancock	5	1	833
Accomac	2	2	500	Northampton	5	1	833
Atlantic	2	2	500	Central	2	4	333
Parksley	1	3	250	Cape Charles	0	6	000
Chincoteague	1	3	250				

FOOT BALL, 1947

Cape Charles 12	O. H. S.	6	Parksley 0	O. H. S.	26
Northampton 19	O. H. S.	0	Cape Charles 13	O. H. S.	13
Northampton 38	O. H. S.	0	Parksley 0	O. H. S.	35

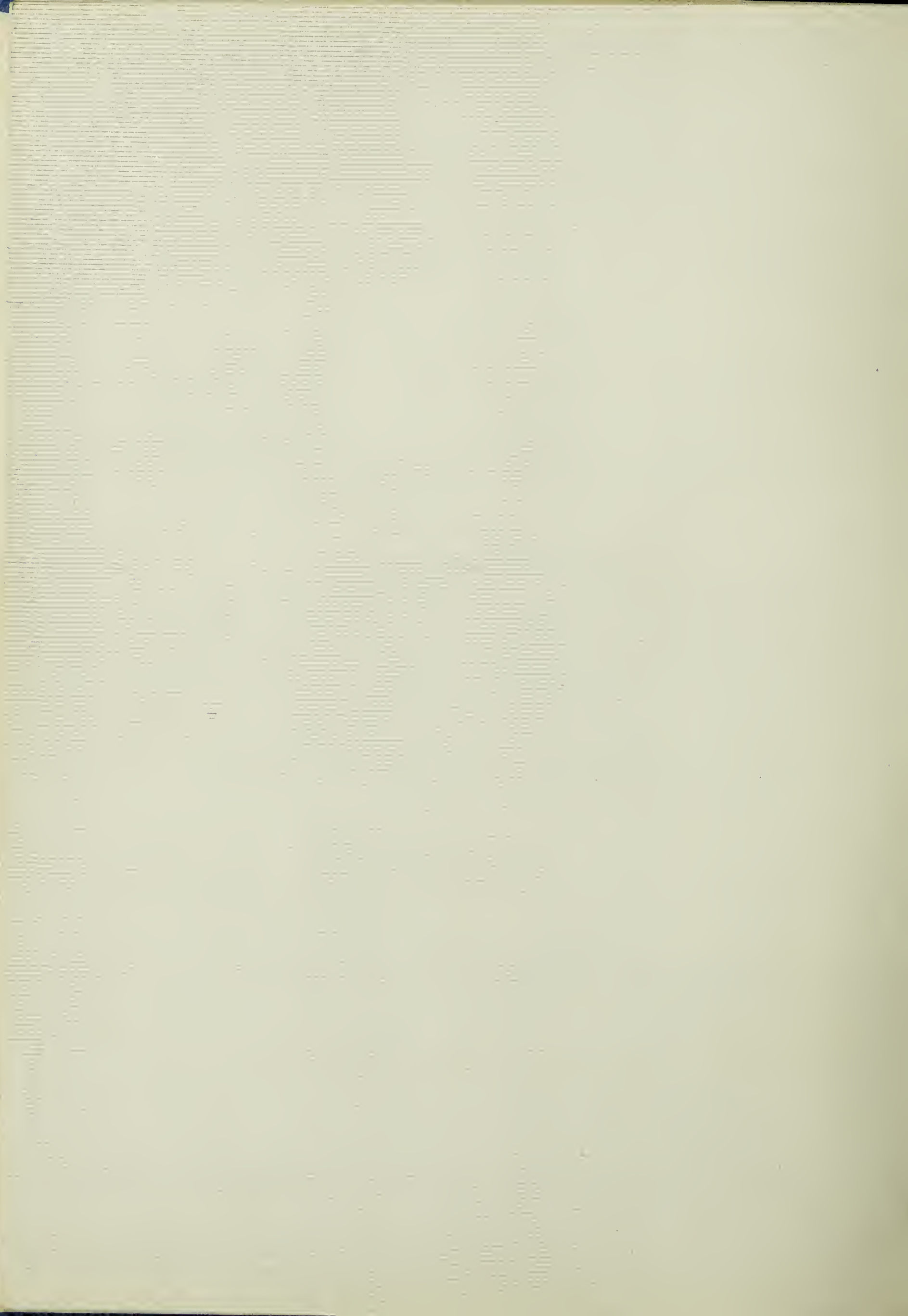
The players were: Robert Cabiness R. E.; Jackie Truitt, R. T.; Colburn Dize, R. G.; Bobby Marshall, C.; Dick Downing, L. G.; Tommy Barnes, L. T.; Tommy Mullen, L. E.; Eddie Stevens, Q. B.; H. B. Rew, F. B.; Calvin Perry, R. H.; Bill Badger, L. H.

Subs: Steve Lewis, Jerry Evans, Donald Mullen, Red Belote, Fiddler Bundick, Art Howe, Bennie Dize and Larry Russel. Toni Lettiere of the 7th grade practiced with us right along. John Wise Kellam played with us during the first half of the season and then moved to Northampton high school.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Prettiest girl — Peggy Cutler
 Most handsome boy — Calvin Perry
 Most popular girl — Peggy Cutler and Hettie Sue Joynes.
 Most popular boy — Eddie Stevens
 Best all-round girl — Ethel Williams
 Best all-round boy — Eddie Stevens
 Best dressed girl — Jerry Kilmon
 Best dressed boy — Bobby Marshall
 Best girl athlete — Laura Duncan Mackie
 Best boy athlete — Eddie Stevens
 Most talented girl — Peggy Cutler and Hettie Sue Joynes
 Most talented boy — Calvin Perry
 Cutest girl — Nancy Bonniwell
 Cutest boy — Tommy Mullen
 Best girl dancer — Hettie Sue Joynes
 Best boy dancer — Calvin Perry
 Neatest girl — Jerry Kilmon
 Neatest boy — Bobby Marshall
 Most studious girl — Jean Prier
 Most studious boy — Gerald Wheatley
 Most sophisticated girl — Jerry Kilmon
 Most sophisticated boy — Bobby Marshall
 Noisiest girl — Beverly Edwards and Hettie Sue Joynes
 Noisiest boy — Eddie Stevens
 Quietest girl — Hettie Rai Barnes
 Quietest boy — Gerald Wheatley
 Most musical girl — Hettie Sue Joynes and Mary Marsh
 Most musical boy — Bill Badger and Calvin Perry
 Most courteous girl — Jean Prier
 Most courteous boy — Gerald Wheatley

Most loyal girl — Jean Prier
 Most loyal boy — Gerald Wheatley
 Girl most in love — Laura Duncan Mackie
 Boy most in love — H. B. Rew and Brice Davis
 Girl most likely to succeed — Jean Prier
 Boy most likely to succeed — Bobby Marshall
 Laziest girl — Annabelle James
 Laziest boy — James Randolph Morris
 Most original girl — Jerry Kilmon
 Most original boy — Richard Downing
 Most attractive girl — Barbara Middleton and Peggy Cutler
 Most attractive boy — Bobby Marshall and Calvin Perry
 Most conceited girl — Barbara Middleton
 Most conceited boy — Bill Badger and Bobby Marshall
 Biggest girl flirt — Hettie Sue Joynes
 Biggest boy flirt — Eddie Stevens
 Most mischievous girl — Hettie Sue Joynes and Jeanne Gardner
 Most mischievous boy — Tommy Mullen
 Most destructive girl — Beverly Edwards
 Most destructive boy — H. B. Rew and Bill Badger
 Greatest man hater — Nancy West
 Greatest woman hater — James R. Morris
 Girl with best disposition — Ethel Williams
 Boy with best disposition — Jackie Truitt and Tommy Barnes
 Best event of the year — Graduation by Jackie Truitt





DONALD MULLEN ROBERT CAVINESS JACKIE TRUITT BOBBY BELOTE
 RICHARD DOWNING BOBBY MARSHALL COLBURN DIZE BOBBY BUNDICK
 TOMMY BARNES TOMMY MULLEN

JERRY EVANS CALVIN PERRY STEVIE LEWIS EDDIE STEVENS
 H. B. REW BILL BADGER COACH EDDIE BUCK BOGGS



STANDING: SAMMY NELSON; BUDDY PERRY; RICHARD TAYLOR; KENNETH HARMON—CAPTAIN; HARRY PARKER—COACH; PETE PARKER—MANAGER; CHARLES KELLEY; G. T. TURLINGTON; DONALD SMITH; EDDIE STEVENS.
KNEELING: DAVID LEE LEWIS; JERRY EVANS; STEPHEN LEWIS; JACKIE TRUIT; WILLARD PARKER. 1947. CHAMPIONS



WHY YOU ALL SO BURSTIN WIF GLEE?

ANITA EAST VIRGINIA B. JUSTIS JOAN OBAUGH VESTA EVANS
MARY ELLEN DONAHOE MARY K. WOOD, COACH RACHEL KELLAM
BETTY PARKS DORIS EVANS MISSIE TURLINGTON
JOANNE GARDNER EVA SUE WHITE

JOYCE HENLEY LAURA BELLE DUNCAN TILLIE WALKER



WE APPRECIATE YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT! THANKS!



JOE MILLINER — CHAS WISE — CLARENCE POULSON — — LELAND NOCK
 — NORMAN POULSON

JOAN OBAUGH — VESTA EVANS — DORIS EVANS —
 MARY ELLEN DONAHOE — BETTY PARKS — MARY K. WOOD, COACH

JOYCE HENLEY — LAURA BELLE DUNCAN — TILLIE WALKER



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the graduating class of 1948 being of sound mind (though it is doubted by some) and acting without undue influence of others hereby bequeath the following.

SECTION I

Because our earthly possessions are few we can only leave our patient faculty the satisfaction of knowing that they will not to teach to that bunch of blank faces another year.

To our loving principal, Mr. Chadderdon, we leave the unused part of this page for a couple of detention slips.

SECTION II

To the Tenth Grade we leave the dignity that we have possessed and shown during our Senior year.

To the Ninth Grade we leave our perfect record as an ever present challenge to secure the high regard of the teachers.

SECTION III

Bill Badger and Calvin Perry leave the Eighth Grade women to Quinby Sturgis.

Brice Davis leaves Anita to the mercy of the Tenth Grade wolves.

Albert Joynes leaves to the whole Tenth Grade his sympathy.

Bobby Marshall has decided to leave his mighty build to Jerry Evans.

James Morris leaves to Carolyn Taylor his cherished job of driving the teachers "nuts".

Tommy Mullen leaves to Robert Cabiness the job of telling just who made the most points in the last basketball game.

H. B. Rew leaves his never failing appetite to James Harrison hoping it will be put to good use.

Bobby Scott leaves to Paul Scott the job of carrying on as the mighty "Shults".

Eddie Stevens leaves his way with the women to Donald Mullen.

Jackie Truitt leaves his speed to Billy Rayfield.

Gerald Wheatley leaves his quiet manner to Virginia B. Justis.

Tommy Barnes, who is not planning to fix his Studebaker, gives the girls of the Tenth Grade an even chance of finding a man over the week-end.

To Betty Parks, Hetty Rai Barnes leaves her quietness.

Nancy Bonniwell leaves some of her extra height to Mary Estelle Taylor.

Virginia Brittingham leaves her leadership to Betty Jean Spence.

To Eunice Hart, Lorraine Corbin leaves her love letters.

Peggy Cutler leaves Rachel Kellam her ability to find any information on reducing no matter where it is.

To Mary Estelle Taylor and June Horsey, Jerry Killmon and Nancy West leave their hostility toward each other.

Mary Marsh leaves her theme song "Jack, Jack, Jack" to Peggy Lou Taylor.

Barbara Middleton leaves her innocent remarks to Elaine Barnes.

Jean Prier leaves to Stephen Lewis her ability to bluff the teachers into giving her good grades.

Laura Belle Duncan leaves to any deserving Tenth Grade girl her second hand bear trap.

Beverly Edwards leaves Doris Evans her never failing ability to ask questions.

Vesta Evans leaves her skill at basketball to Barbara Chance.

To Mary Ellen Donahoe, Jeanne Gardner leaves her secret for keeping under a hundred pounds.

Joanne Gardner leaves Tillie Walker the consoling thought that she will still be about town.

Annabelle James leaves Missie Turlington the right to give her seat in the bus to anybody, but not her secrets.

Virginia Taylor and Ethel Williams, believing in the adage "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach", leave their cooking ability to Eva Sue White and Doris Smith.

To any deserving Tenth Grade girl, Hettie Sue Joynes leaves a map which has the road to Wachapreague clearly marked.

We do hereby make, constitute and appoint Mr. Chadderdon to be our executor of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, We the Class of Forty-eight, the Testators above named, hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal, the twenty-eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty eight.

By Richard Downing

THE SENIORS OF 1947

Ada Hundley;

Billy Duncan;

Gloria Kellam;

Sammy Nelson

Fred Ralston;

Nancy Hartman;

Donald Smith

Emilee Doub

Nancy Evans;

Stewart Scott

Nancy Watts;

David Lewis

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Joanne Buckle;

Bill Parks;

Ann Powell

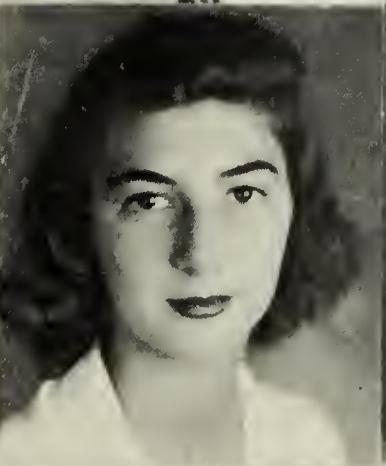
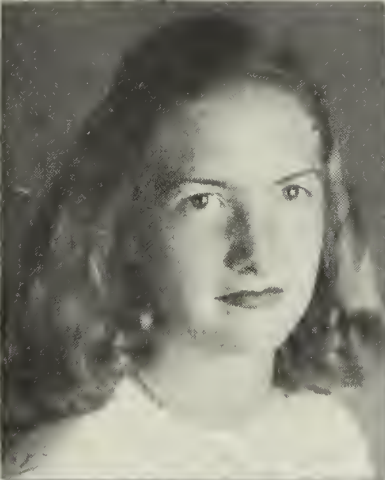
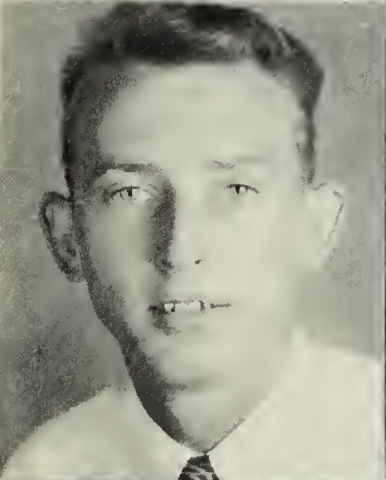
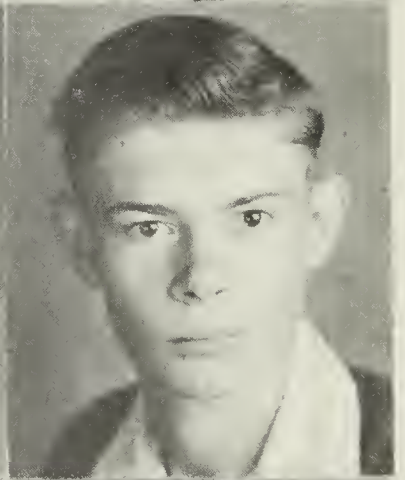
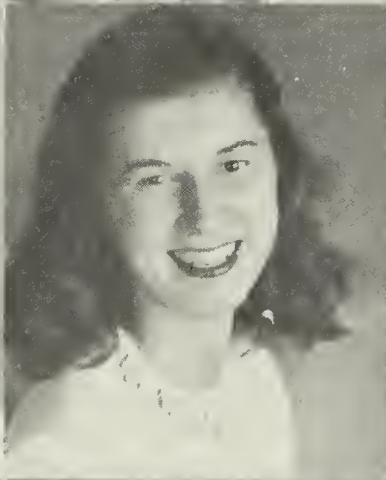
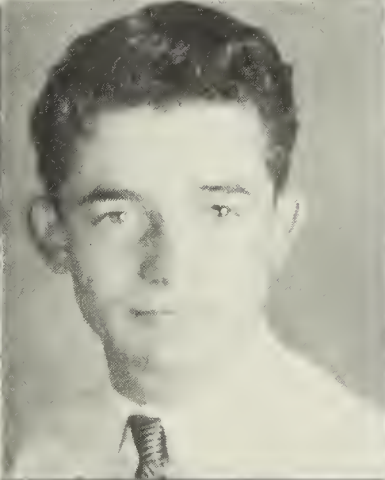
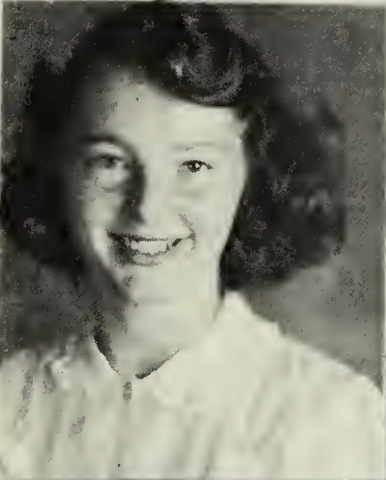
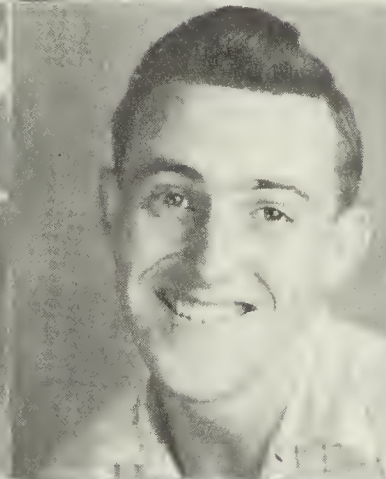
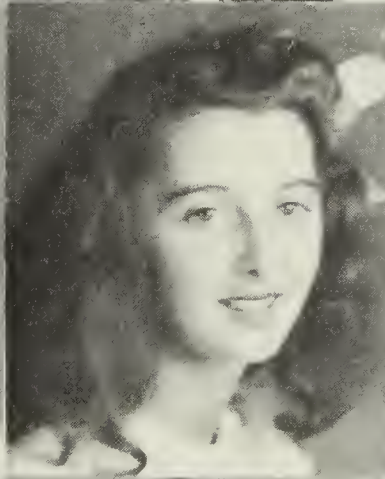
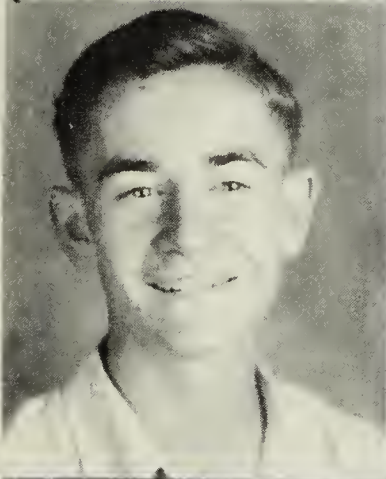
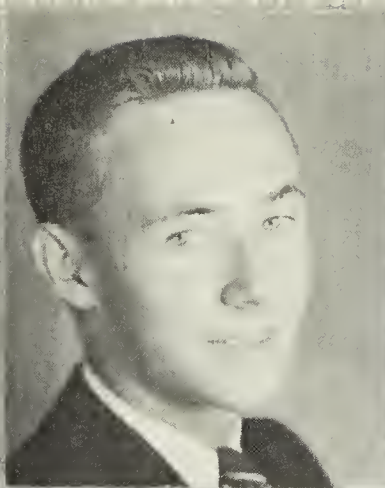
Trilly Shield;

Richard Taylor;

Ethel Smith;

Wallace Poulson

Those not pictured who were in the graduating class are: Charles Kelley; Pete Parker; Jeanne Kimmel; Kenneth Harmon; Buddy Perry; Bill Sterling; Parker Barnes; and Gwenda Ewell.



THE SENIORS OF 1947

Edward Boggs

Mina Williams

Luther Savage

Catherine Matthews

Margaret Mears

Willie Savage

Peggy White

Edith Harrison

G. T. Turlington

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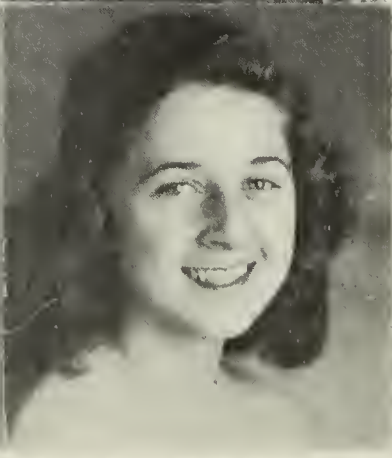
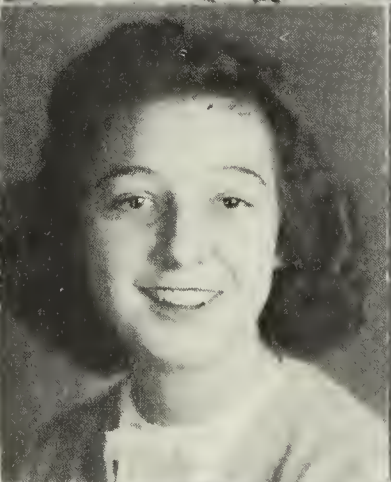
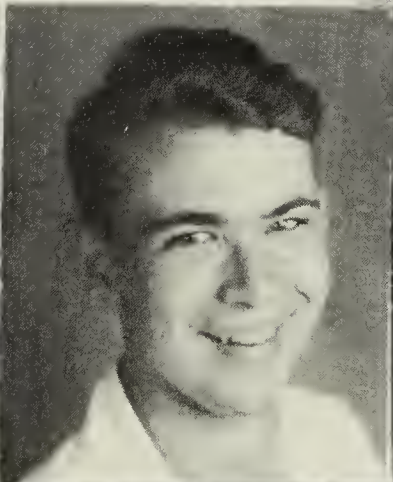
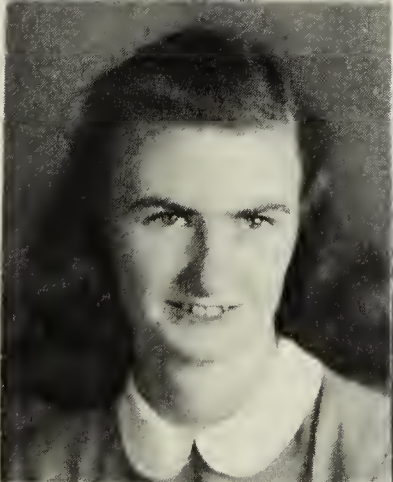
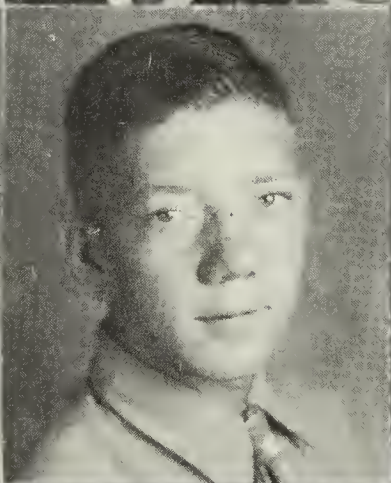
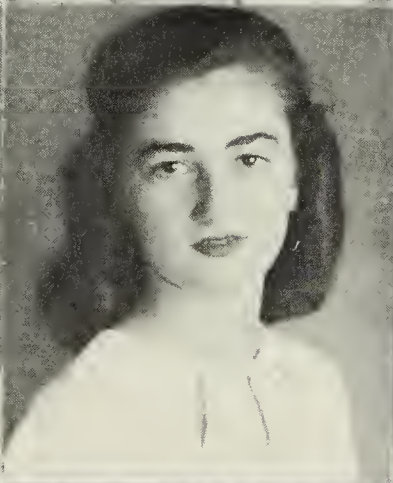
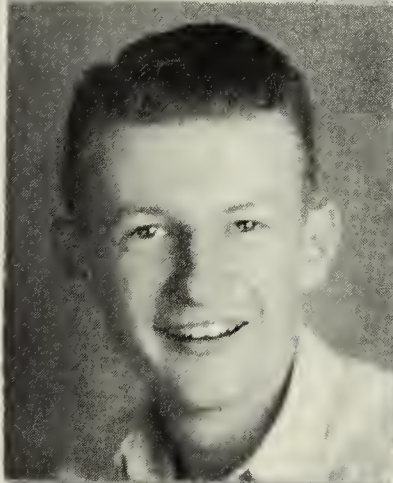
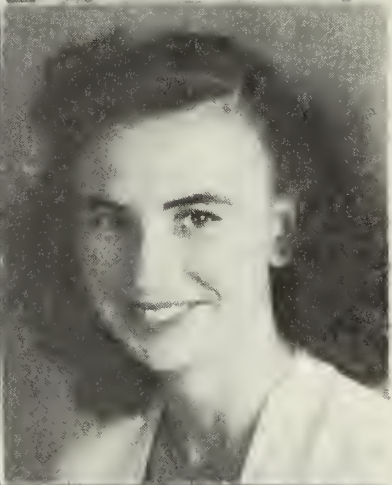
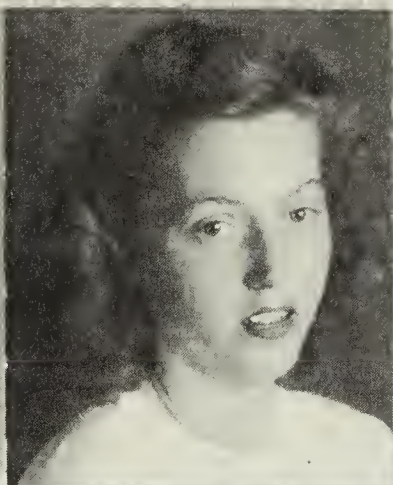
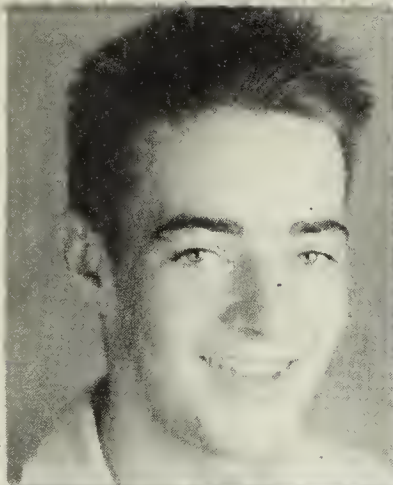
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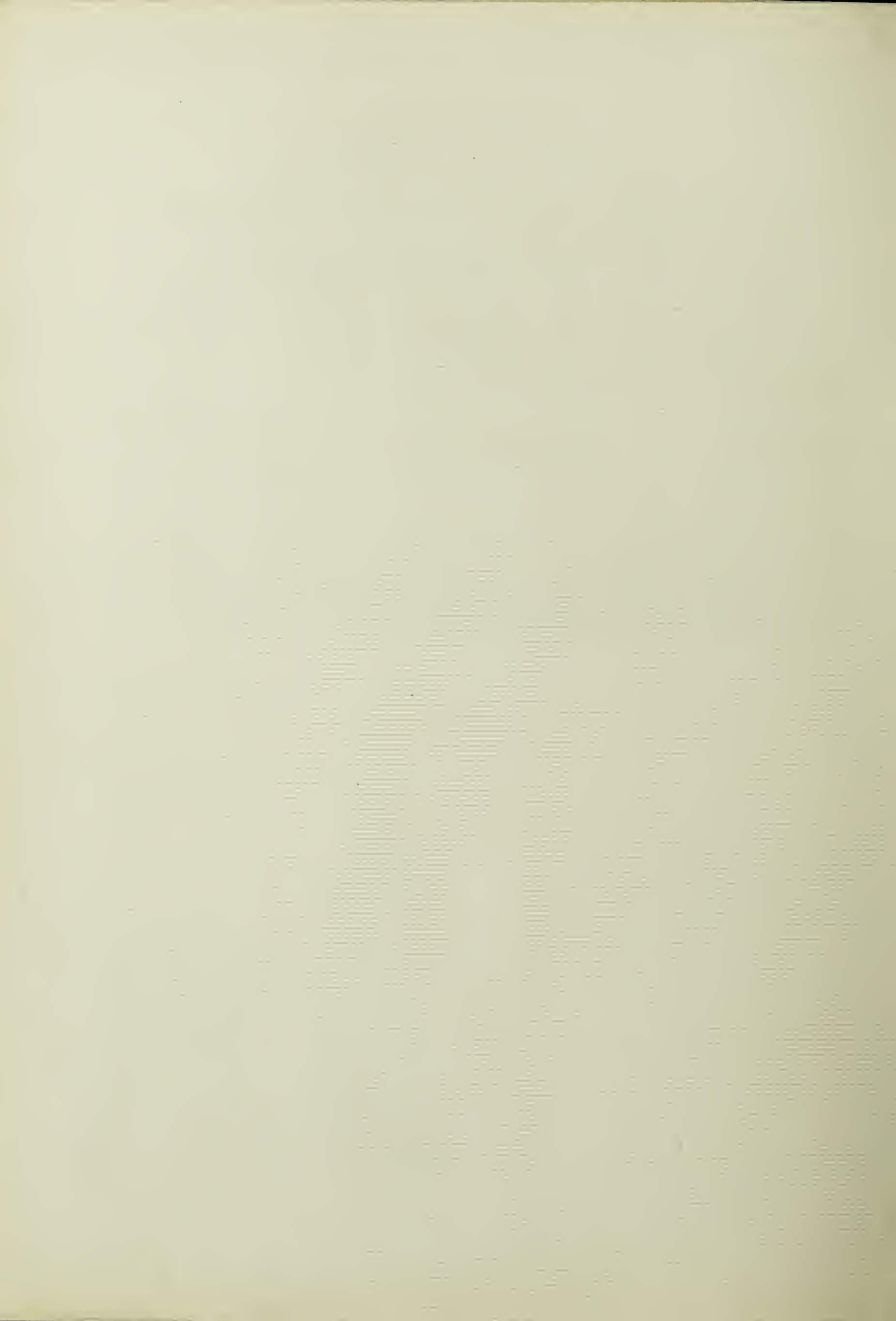


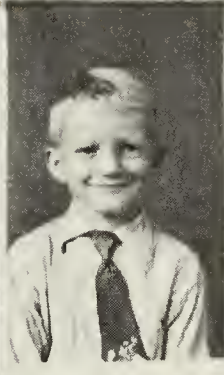


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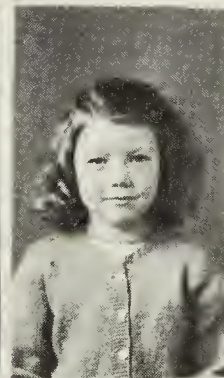
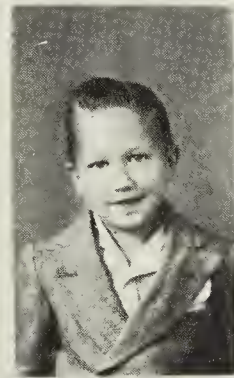
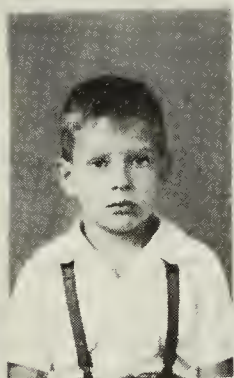
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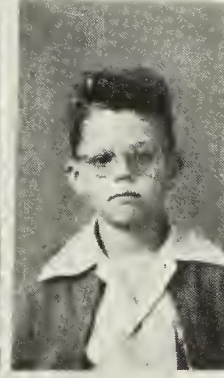
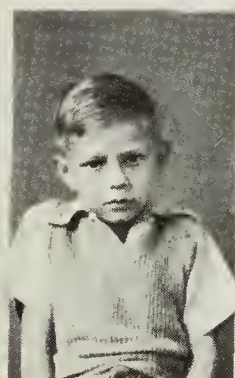




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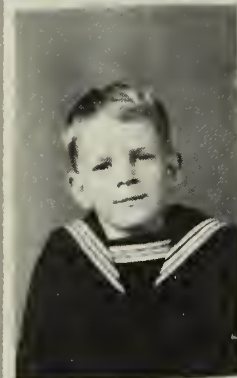
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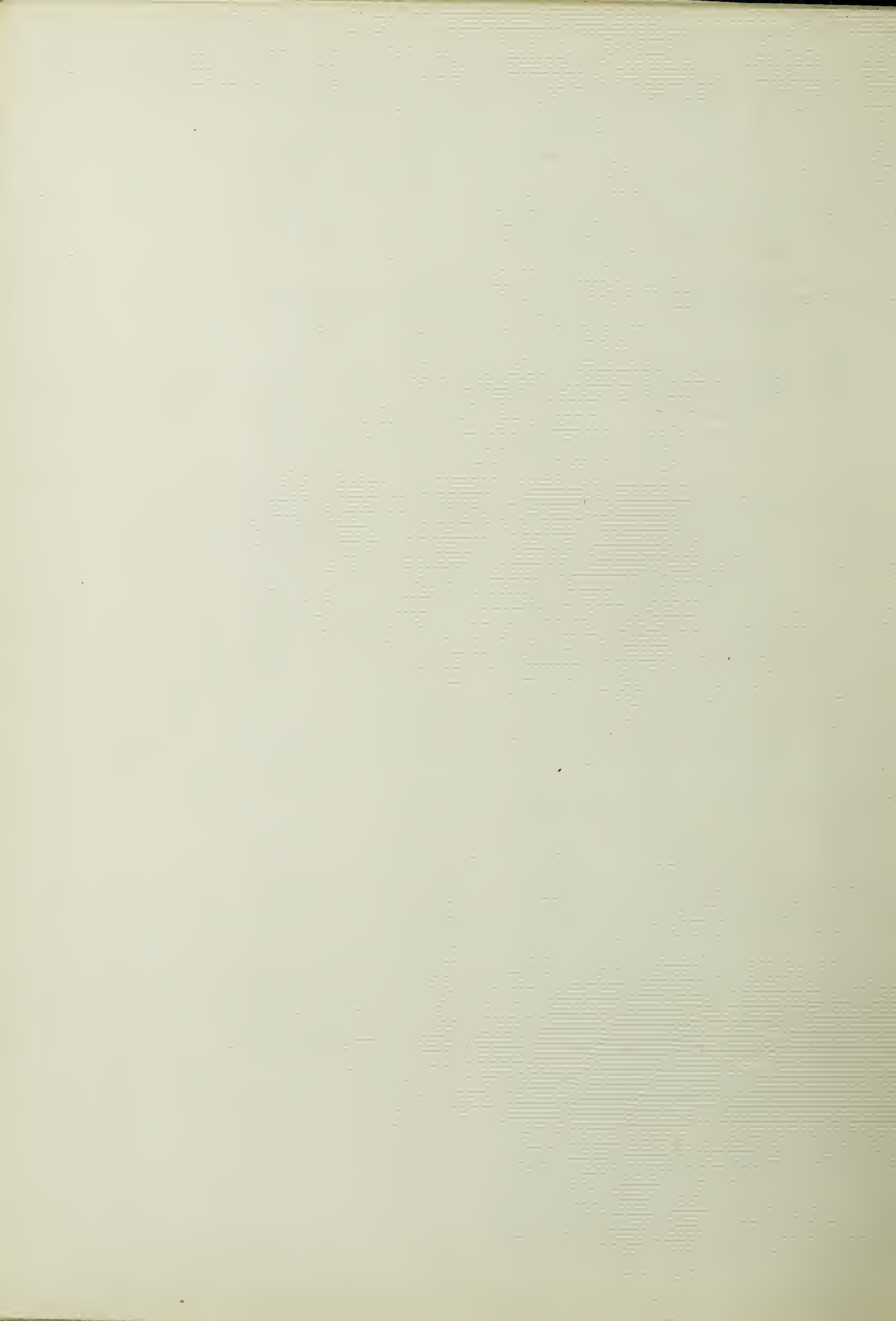


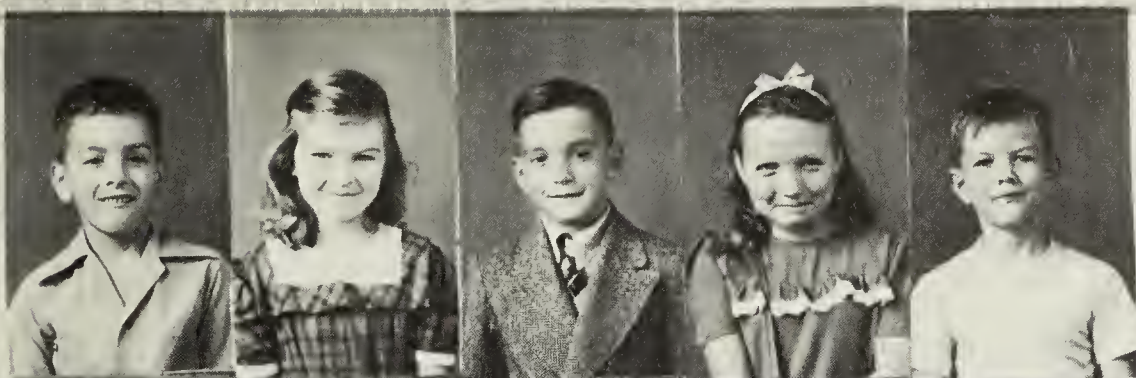
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ELDORA CROCKETT
TED EVANS



DICKIE KELLAM
MARY ALICE PARKS
KENNETH ENNIS

The
1ST.
GRADE





WILLIAM BISHOP
SHIRLEY CUSTIS
BILLY BEAUCHAMP
IMOGENE PARKS
JEFF SCOTT



DOROTHY JOHNSON
JERRY HARTMAN
MARY EARLE CARMINE
DONALD MARSHALL
BARBARA WILLIAMS



WADE SHRIEVES
BILLIE LOU BARNES
HERBERT SCOTT DUER
RUTH ANN YOUNG
LARRY PRUITT



FRIEDA VANDEGRIFT
DONALD DOWNING
MARY CHANDLER
DONALD CUSTIS
BETTY JOYCE KELLAM



JACKIE BOOLE
PEGGY SMITH
DICKIE LEE TURNER
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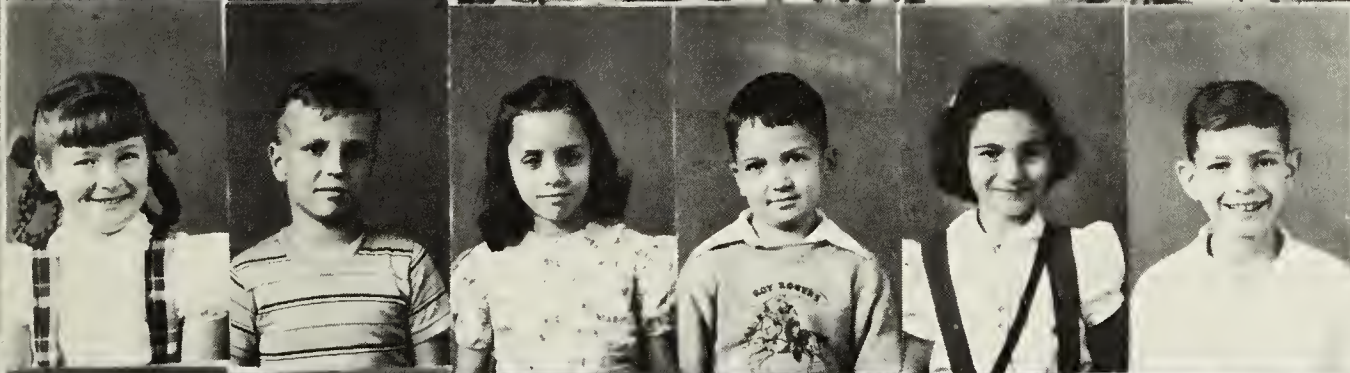
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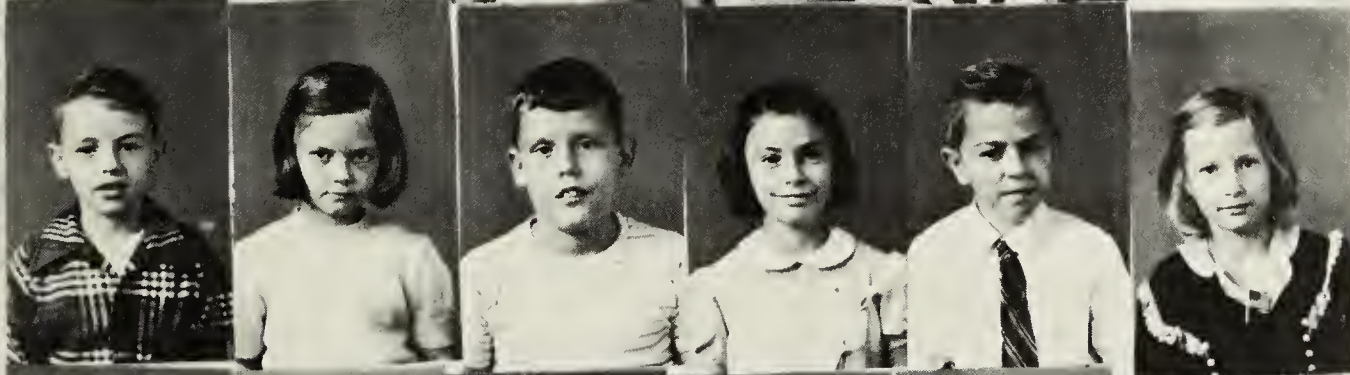
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KAY PRYOR
LARRY ALLAN
BETTY DRUMMOND
STEPHEN GIBB
SUE SHRIEVES



JOYCE FAY HARRIS
BILLIE TAYLOR
SYLVIA SCOTT
DON MARSH
JUDY DOBUGH
TOMMIE BARNES



BOBBY FINNEY
BILLYE SHRIEVES
GEORGE PHILLIPS
KAY NOCK
LYNWOOD CROCKETT
THELMA GRAY



KATHRYN SHRIEVES
RONNIE KILMON
ELLEN TUTTLE
DAVID WILLIS
DIMITY WINDSOR
ELWOOD EDWARDS



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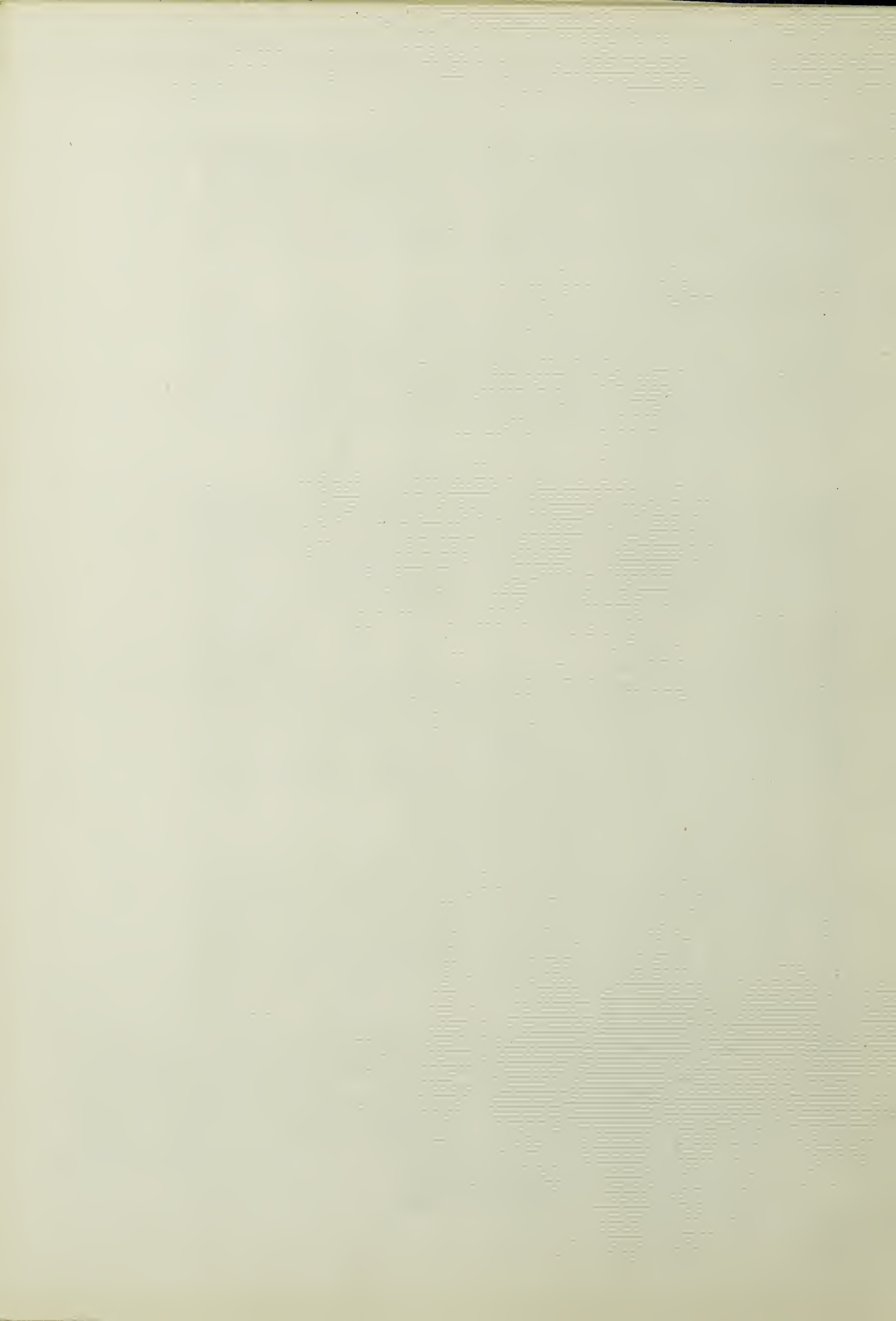
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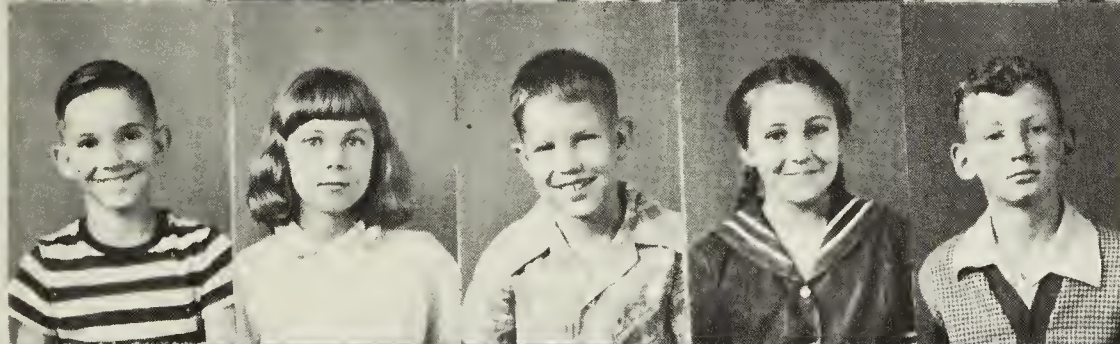
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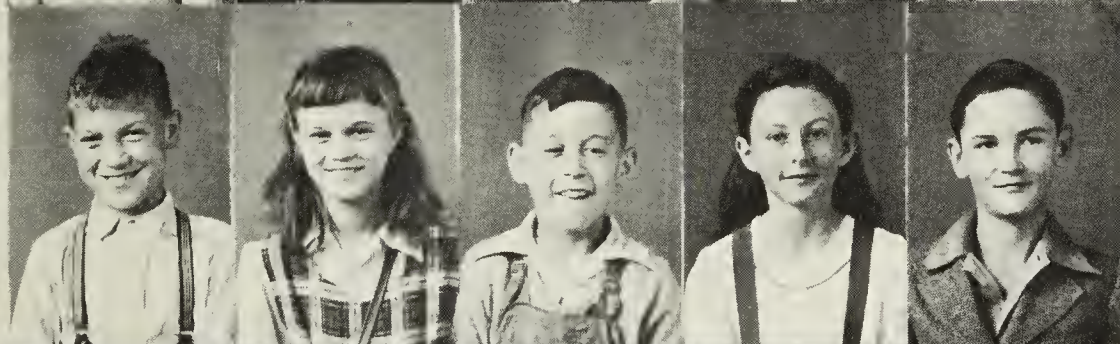
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SHARON FOSQUE
JIMMY TAYLOR
Betty Custis



SAMMY Belote
Elise Mullen
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JAMES EVANS



SIDNEY ANN PRUITT
LEON WARD
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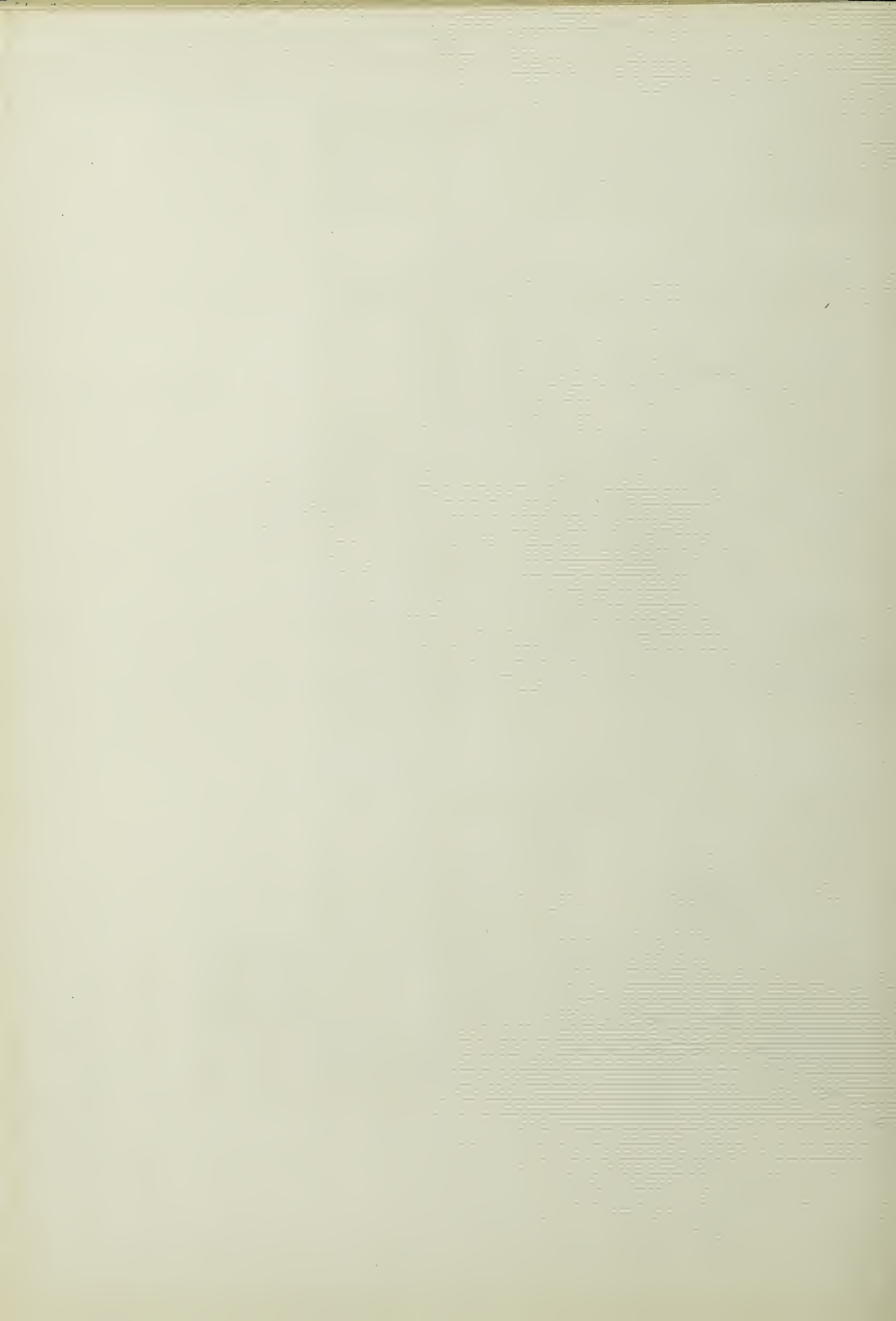


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AGNES VANDEGRIFT
ALFRED WARD
ANN PARKER

The 4th GRADE





MARY THOM WINDSOR
 DONNIE SPARROW
 RUTH JOHNSON
 JOE HENDRICKSON
 ANNIE CUSTIS



HARRY REED GARDNER
 JOANNE SMITH
 CHARLES WHARTON
 SANDRA KILMON
 WOOLLYN PRYOR



WILLARD MEARS
 GLORIA SCOTT
 FRANKIE SCOTT
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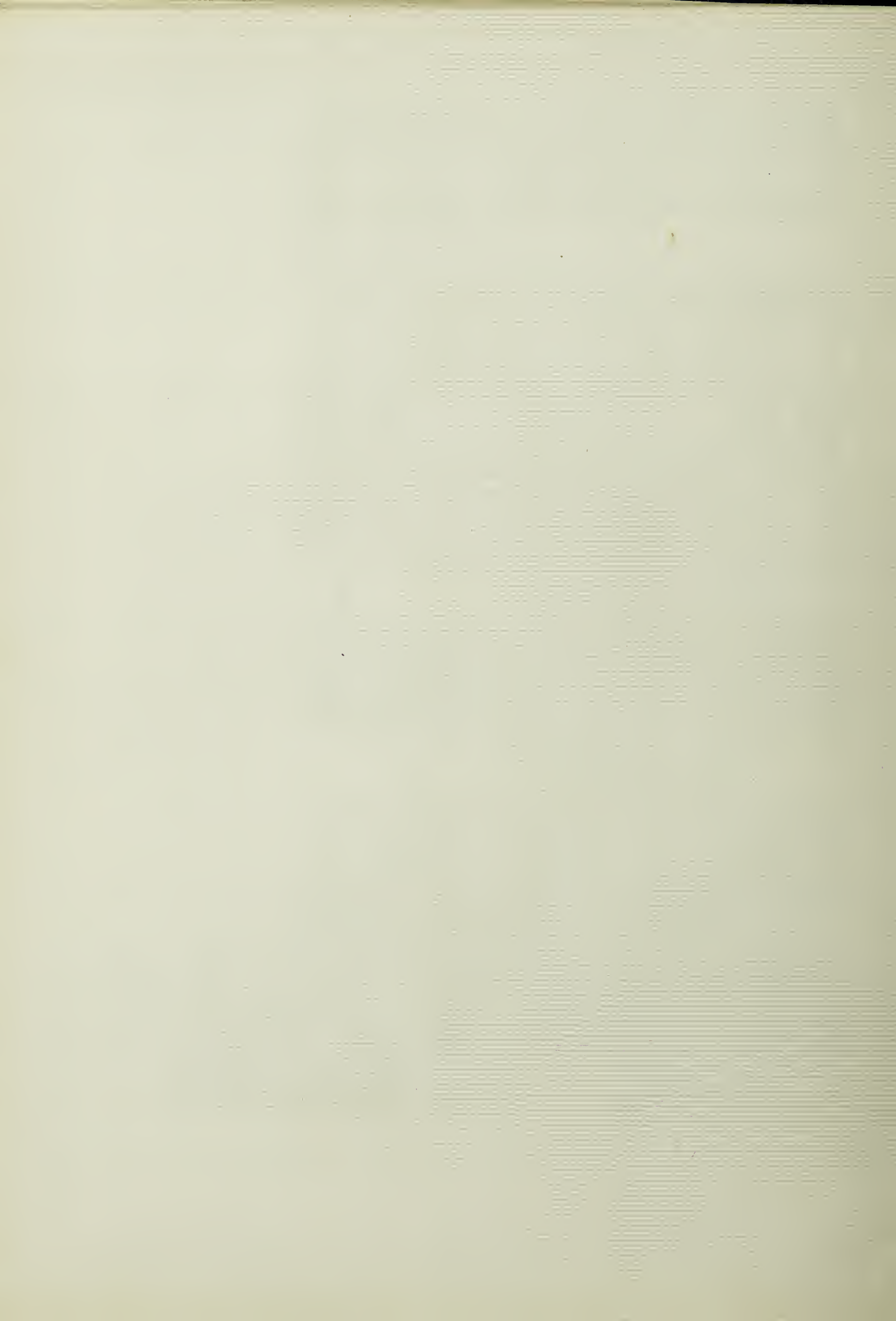


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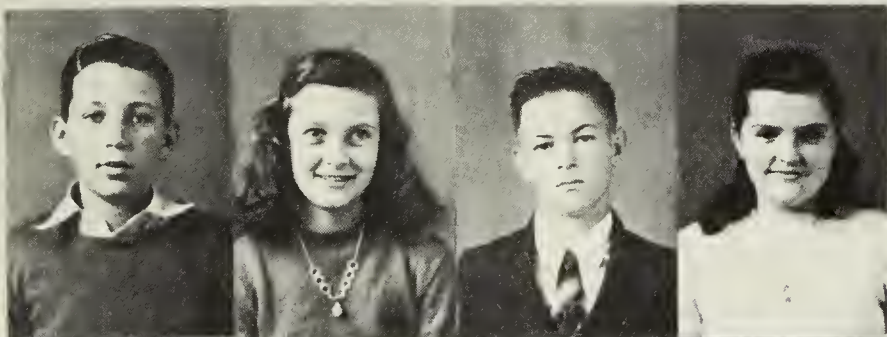


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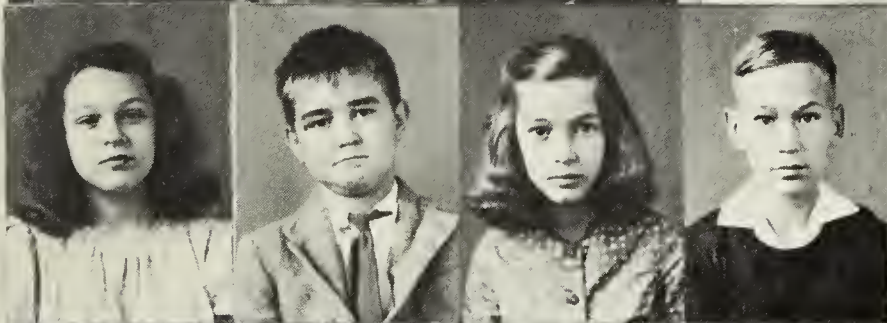
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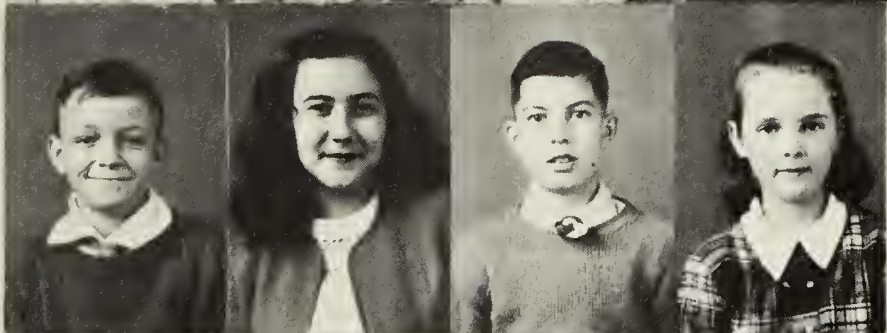
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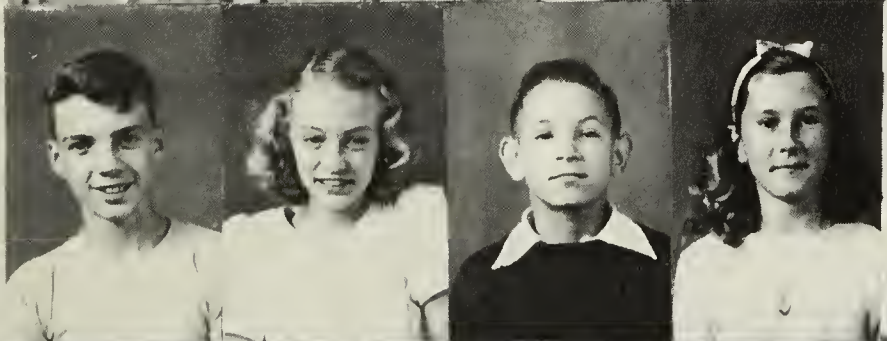
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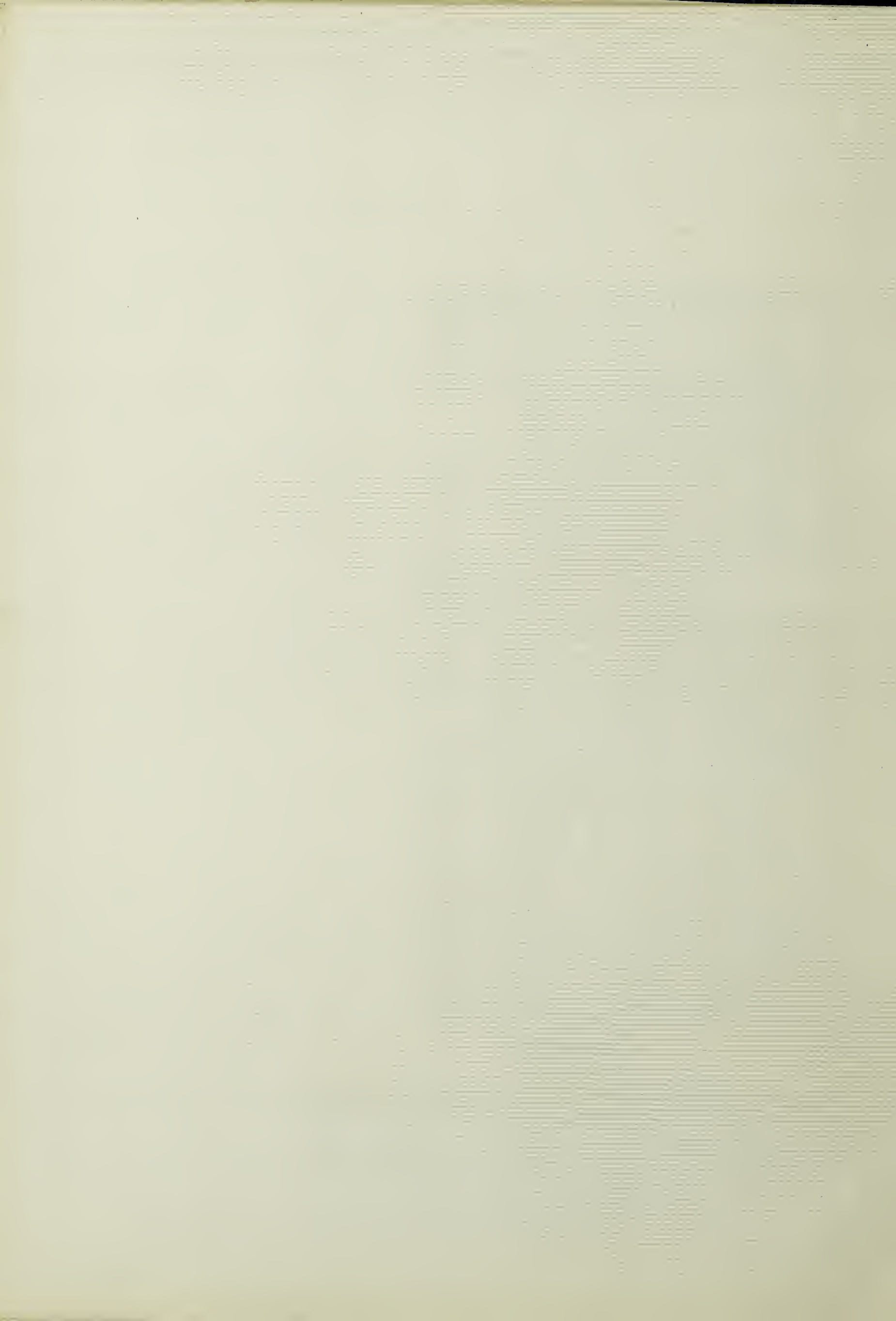
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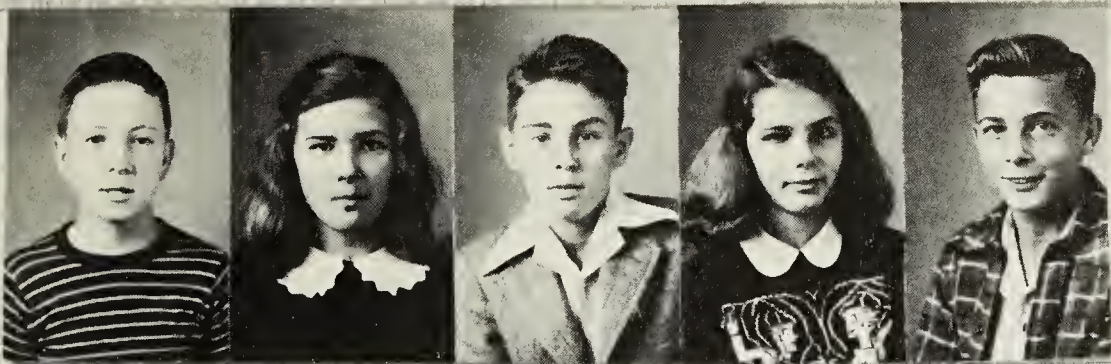


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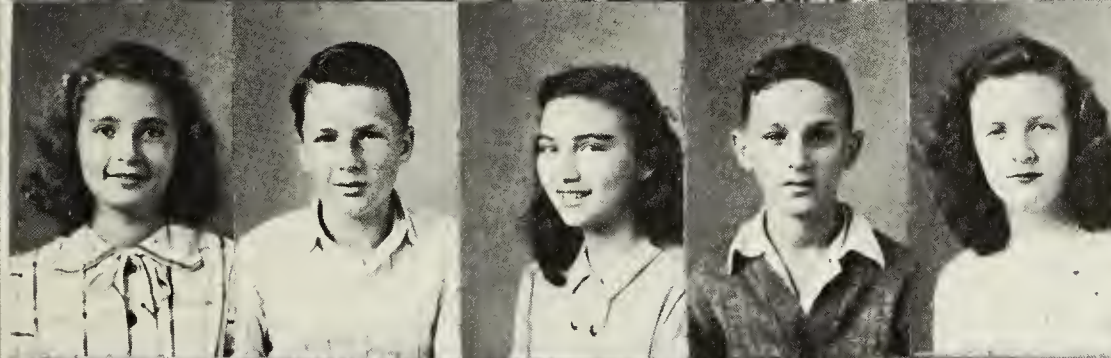


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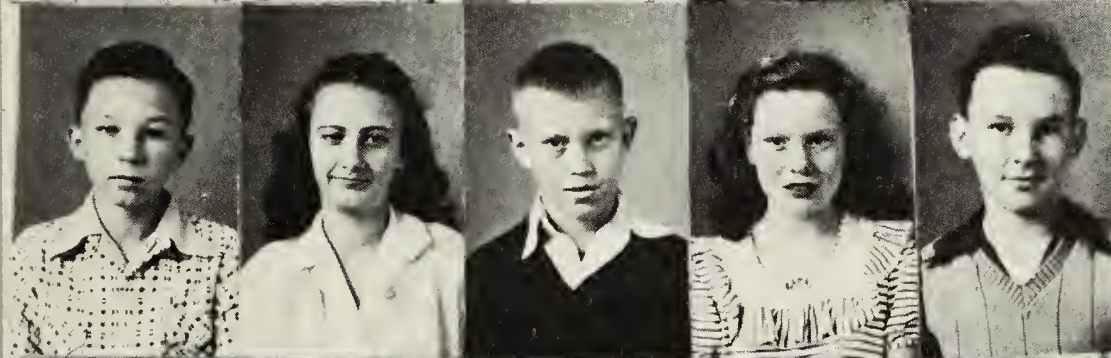




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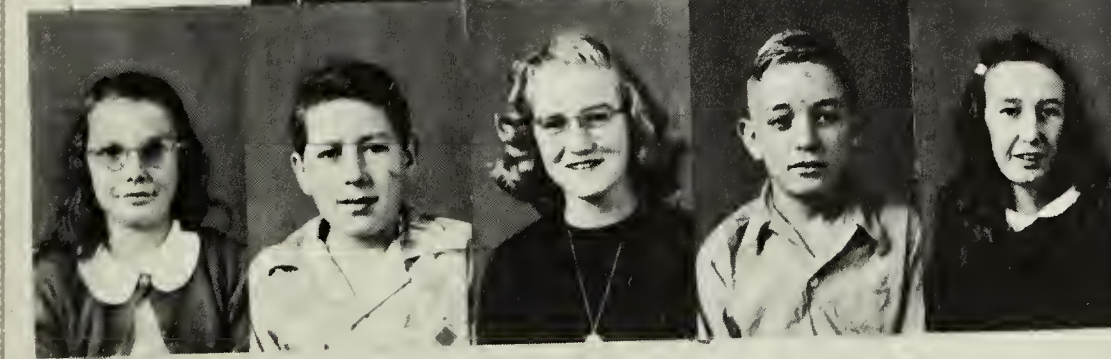
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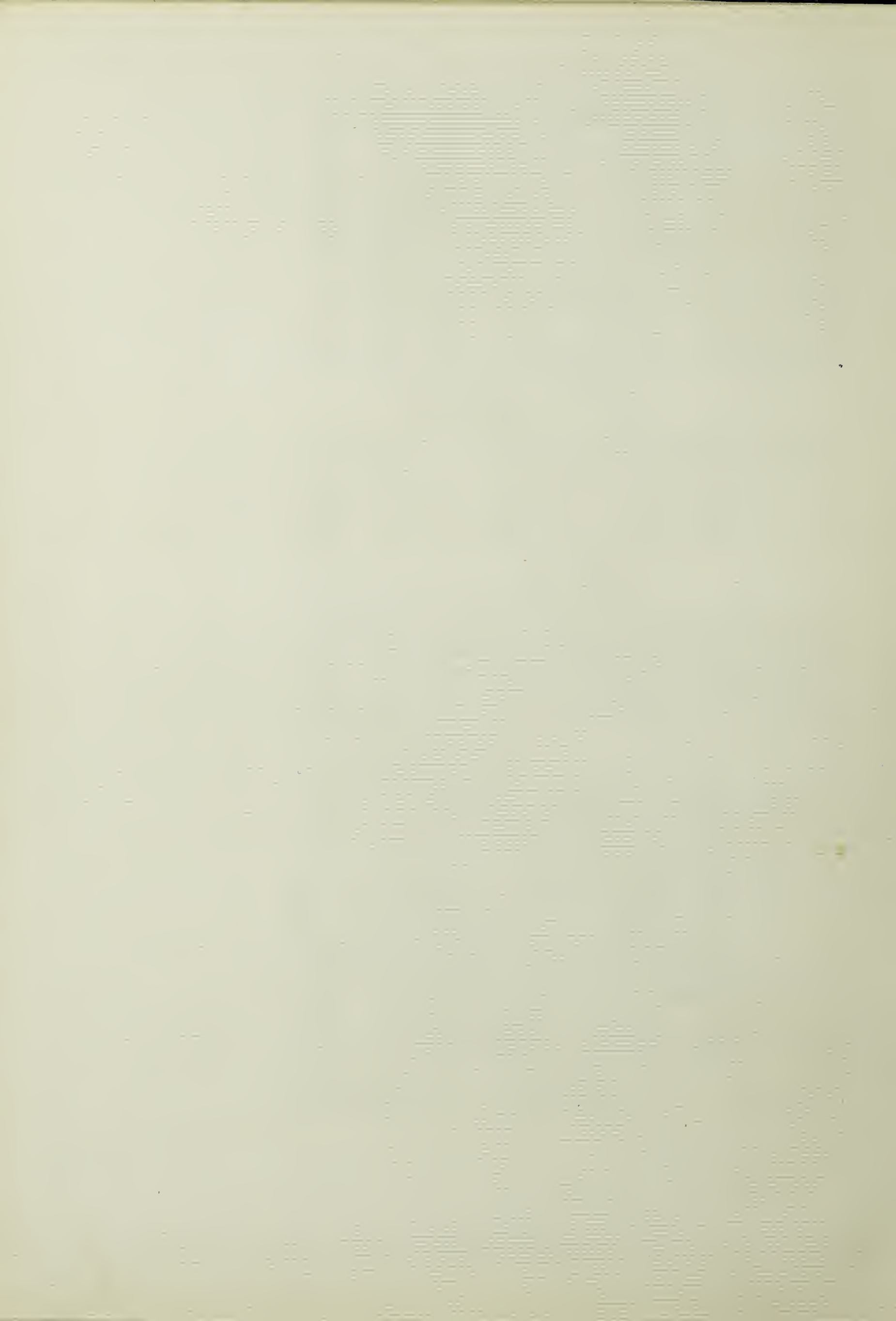


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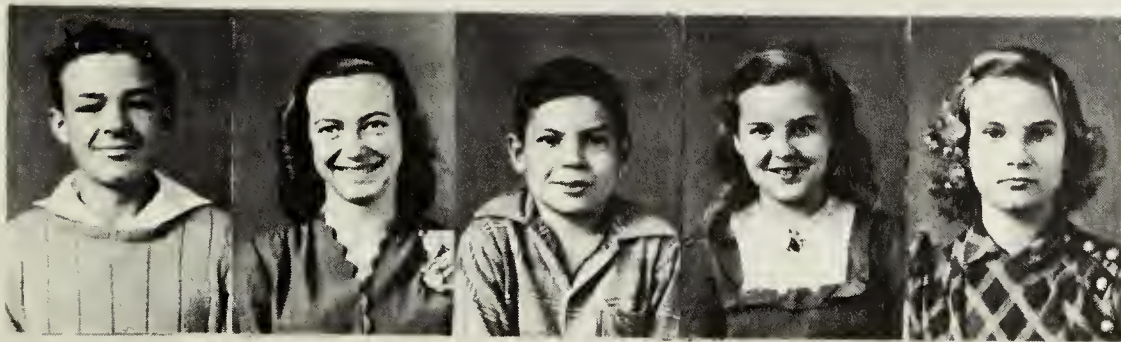


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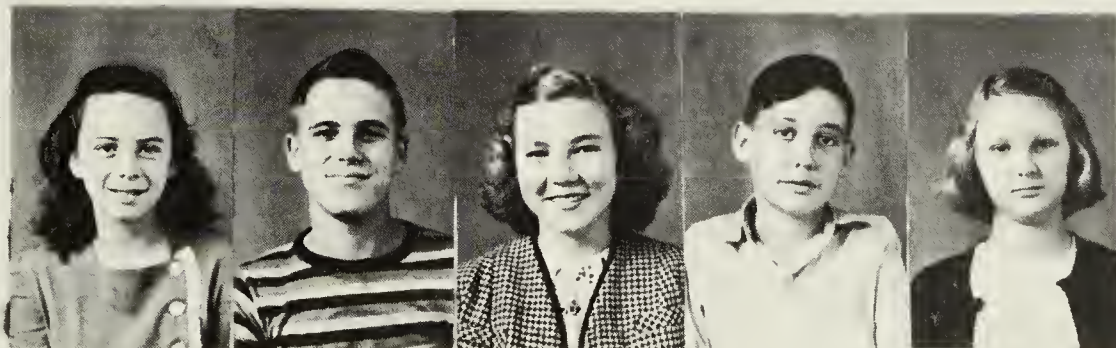


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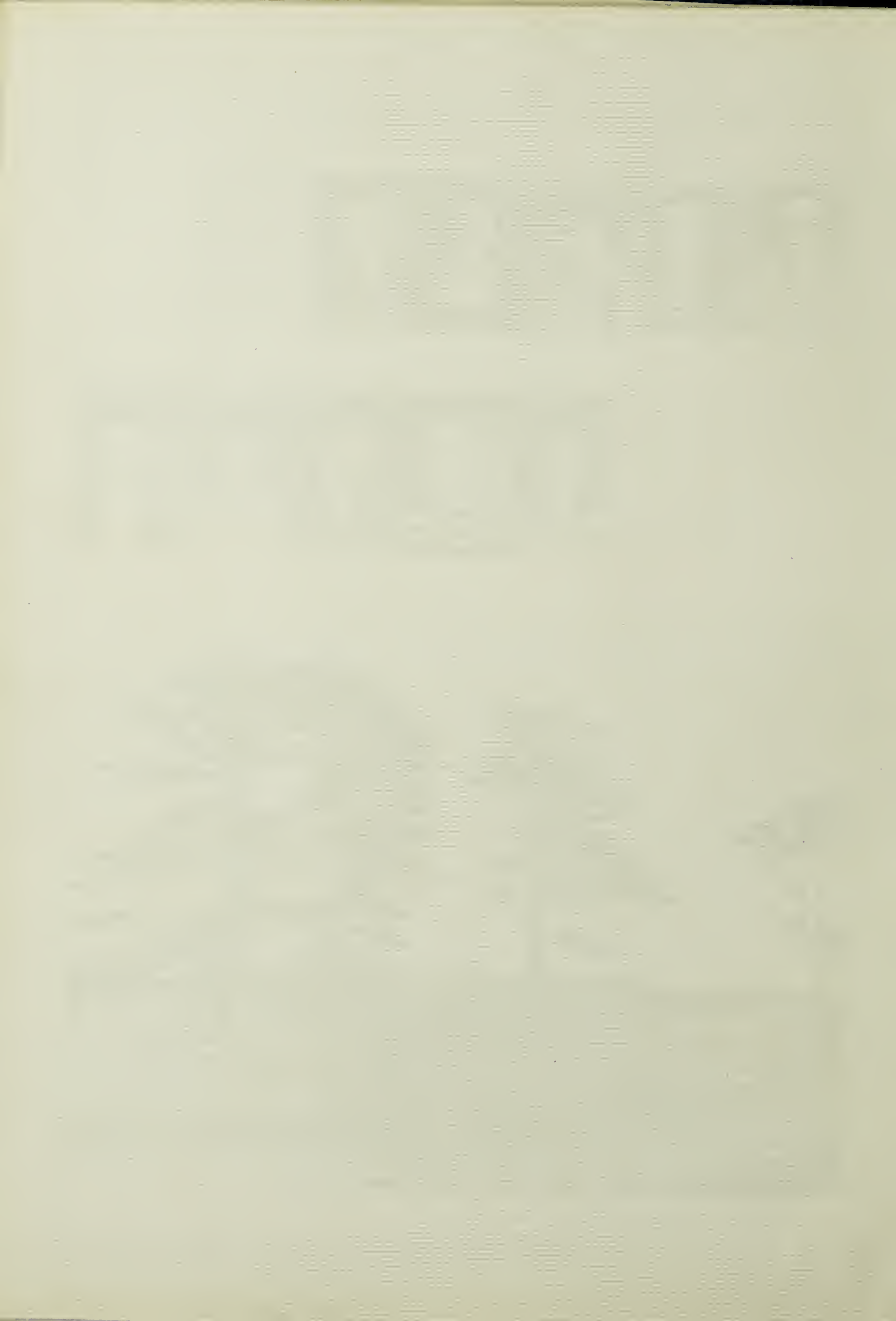


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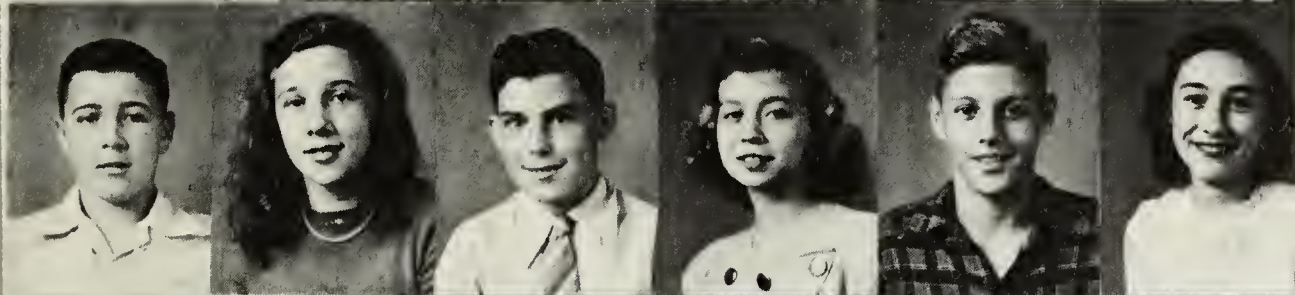
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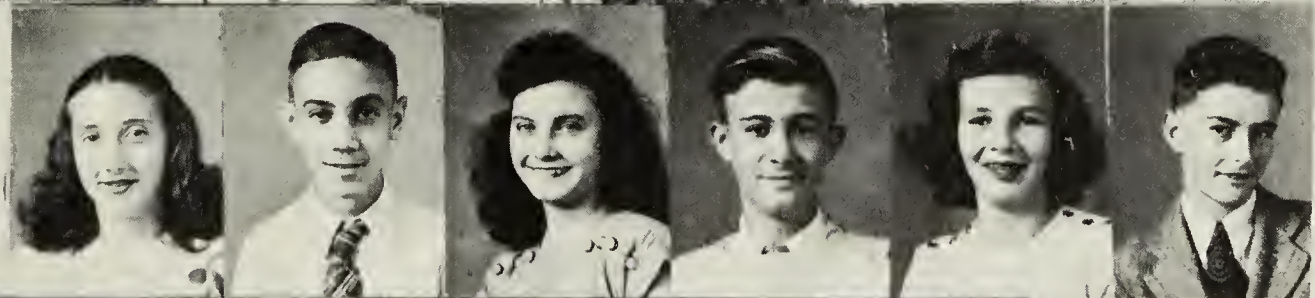
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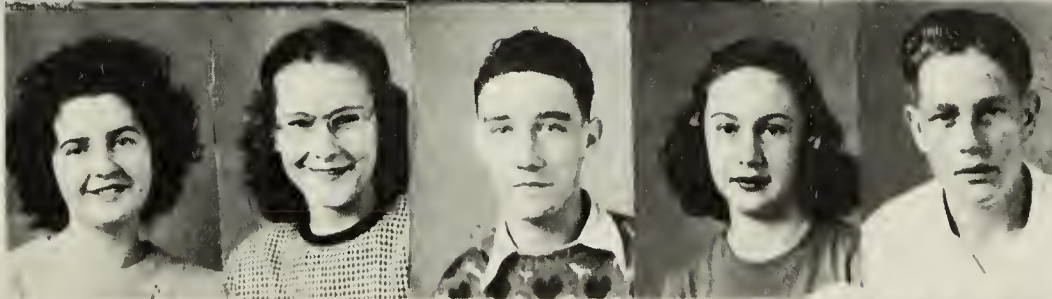
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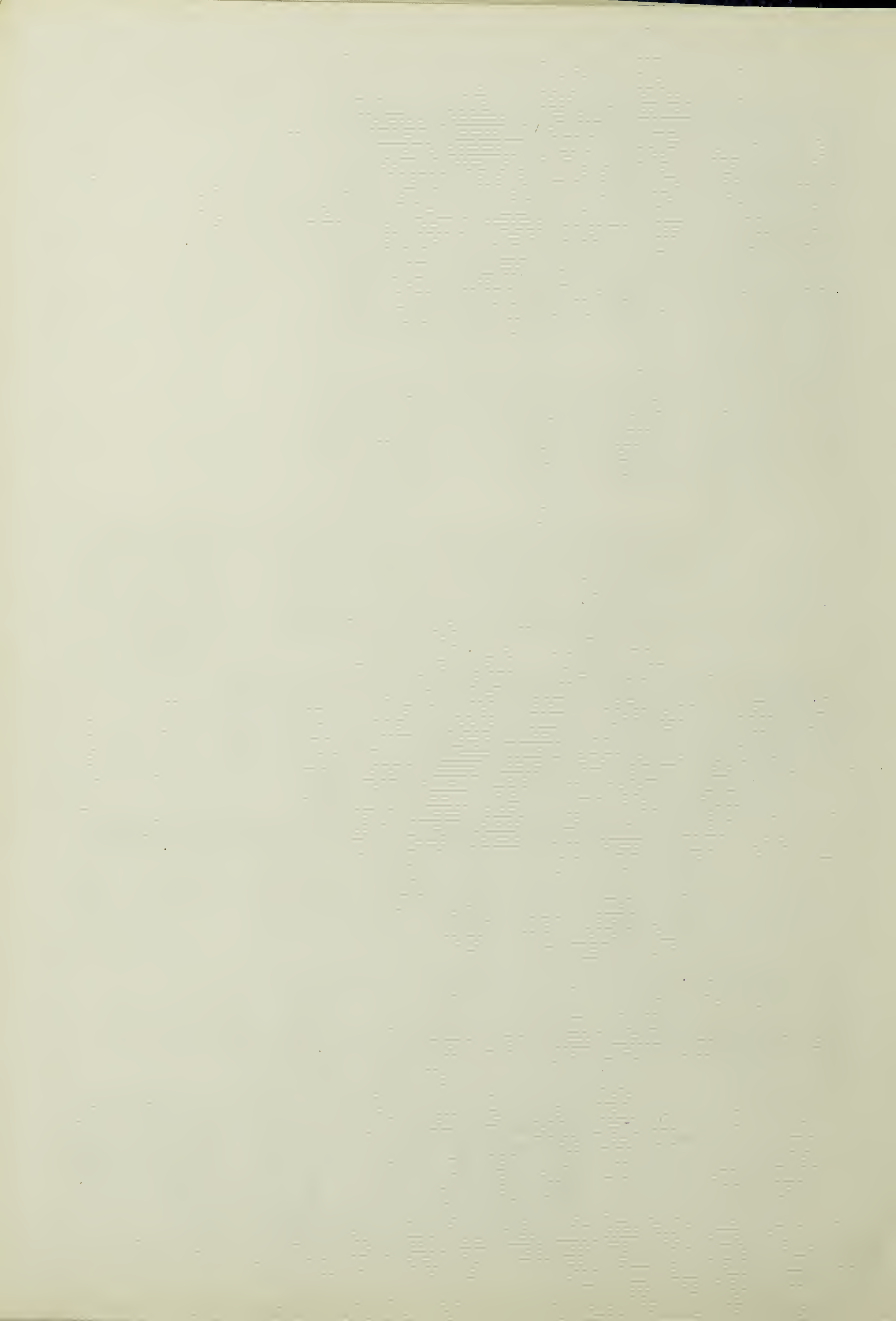


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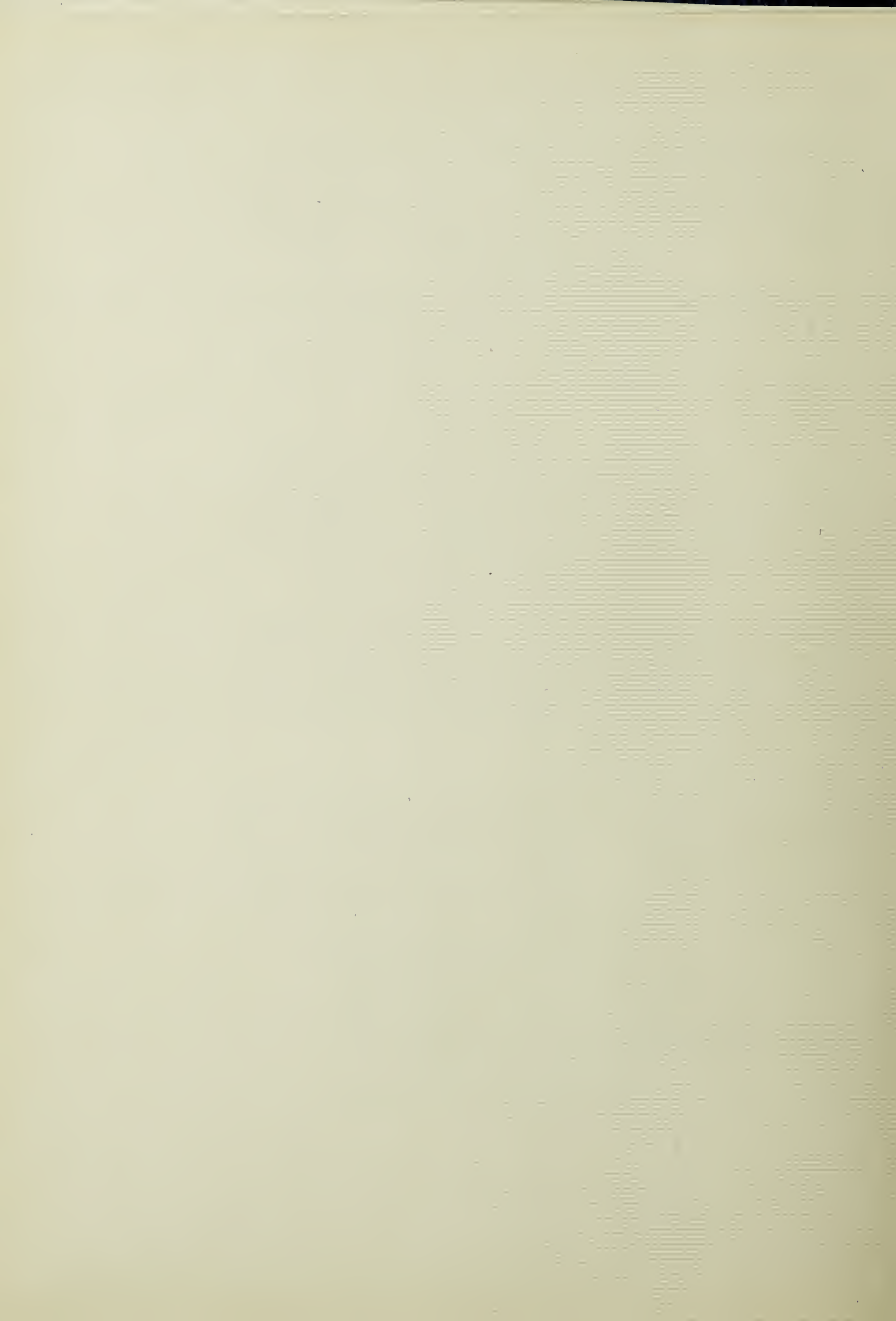
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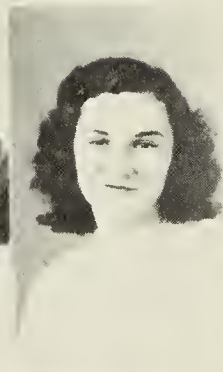
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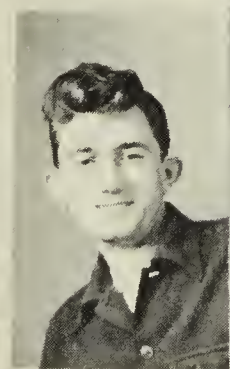
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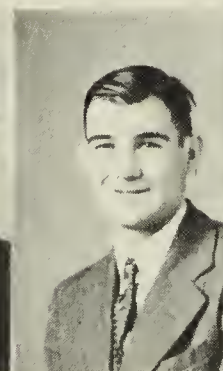
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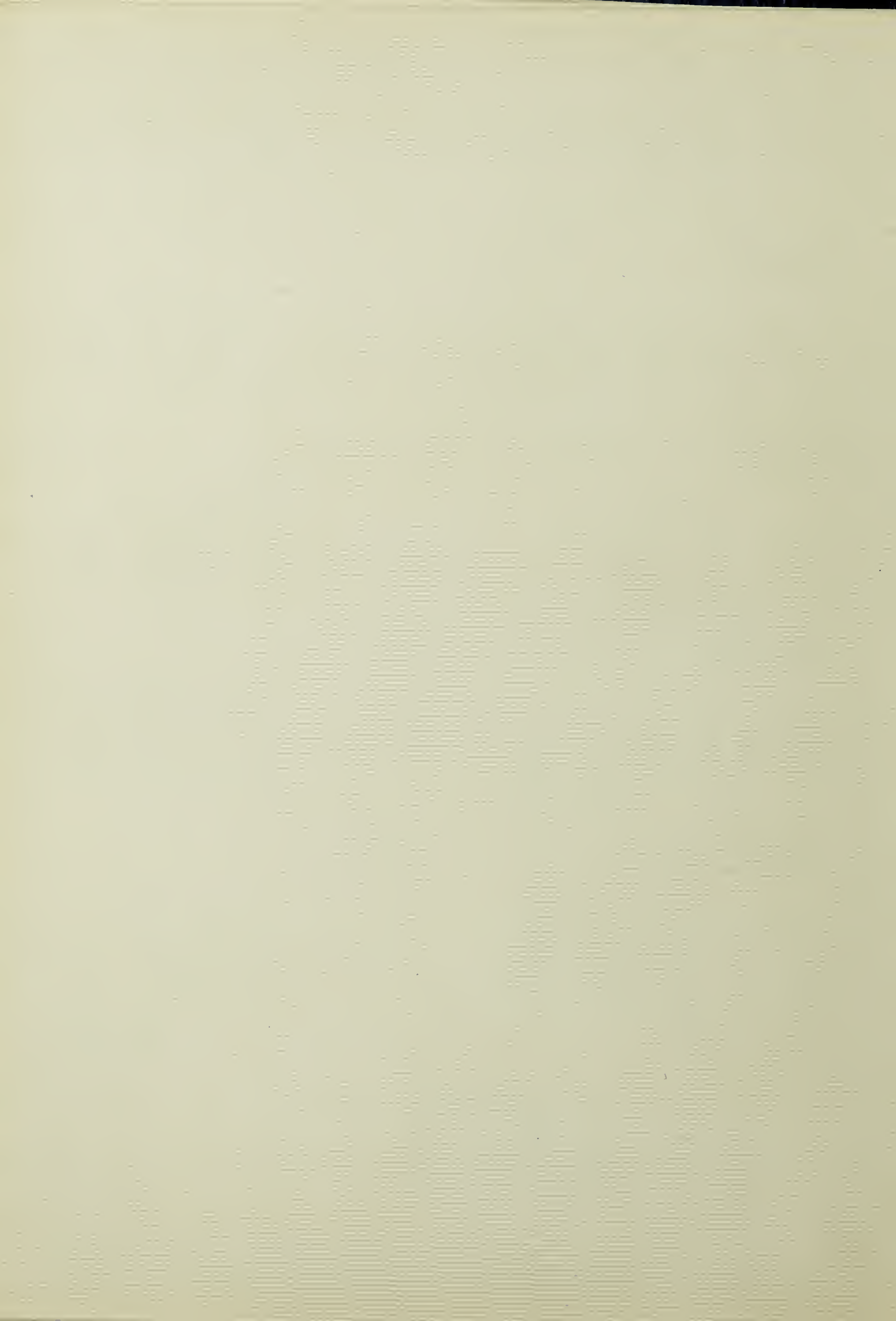


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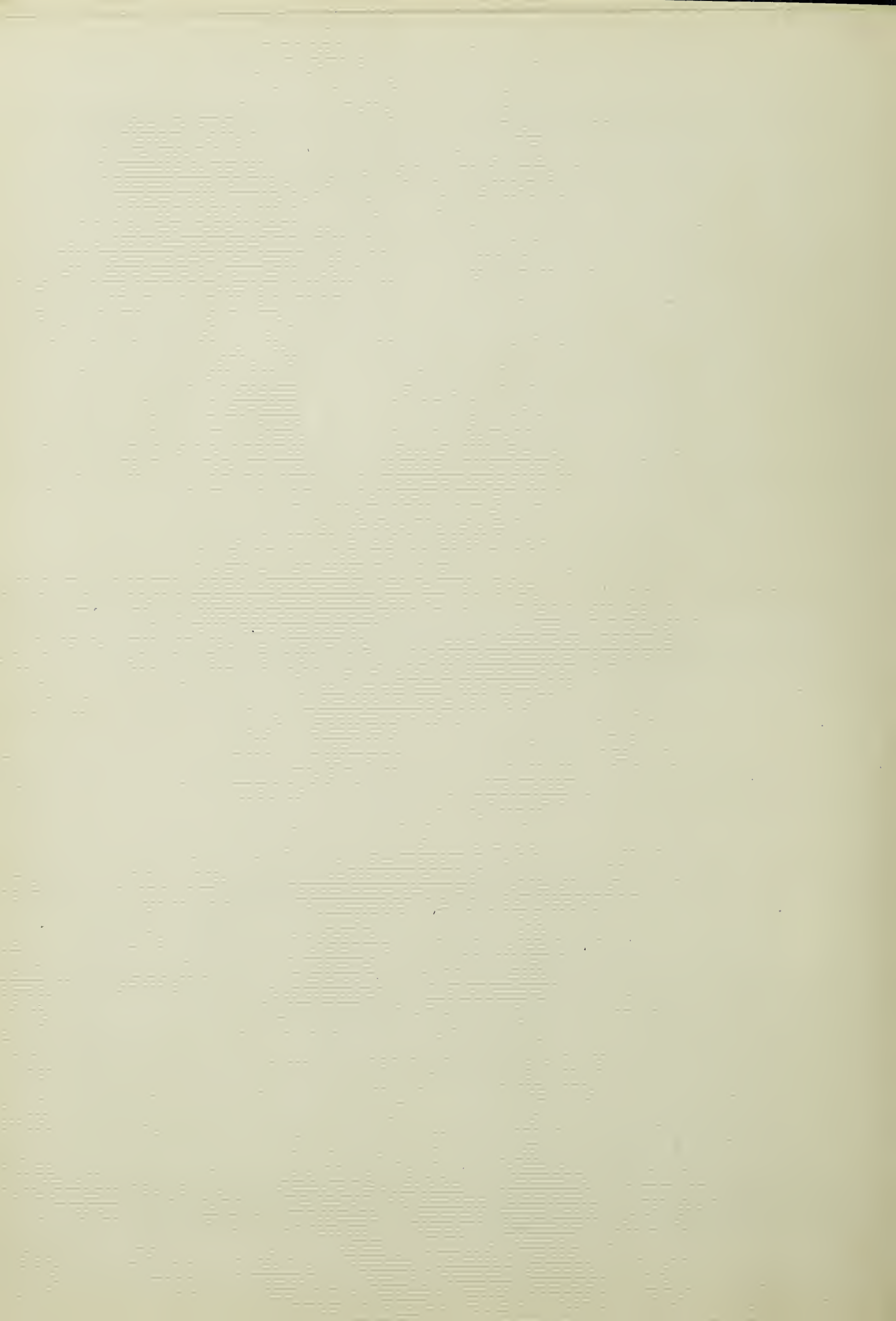
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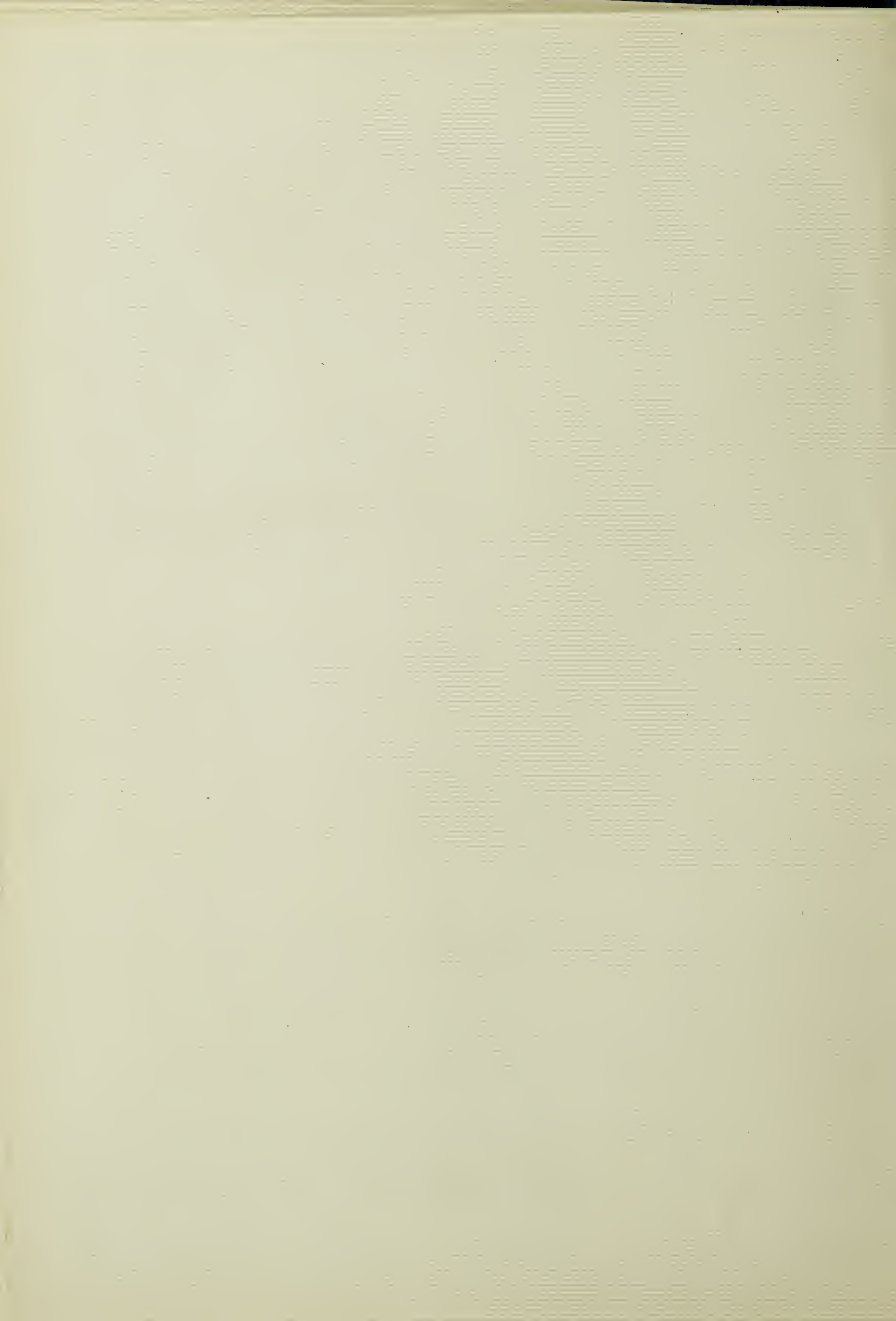




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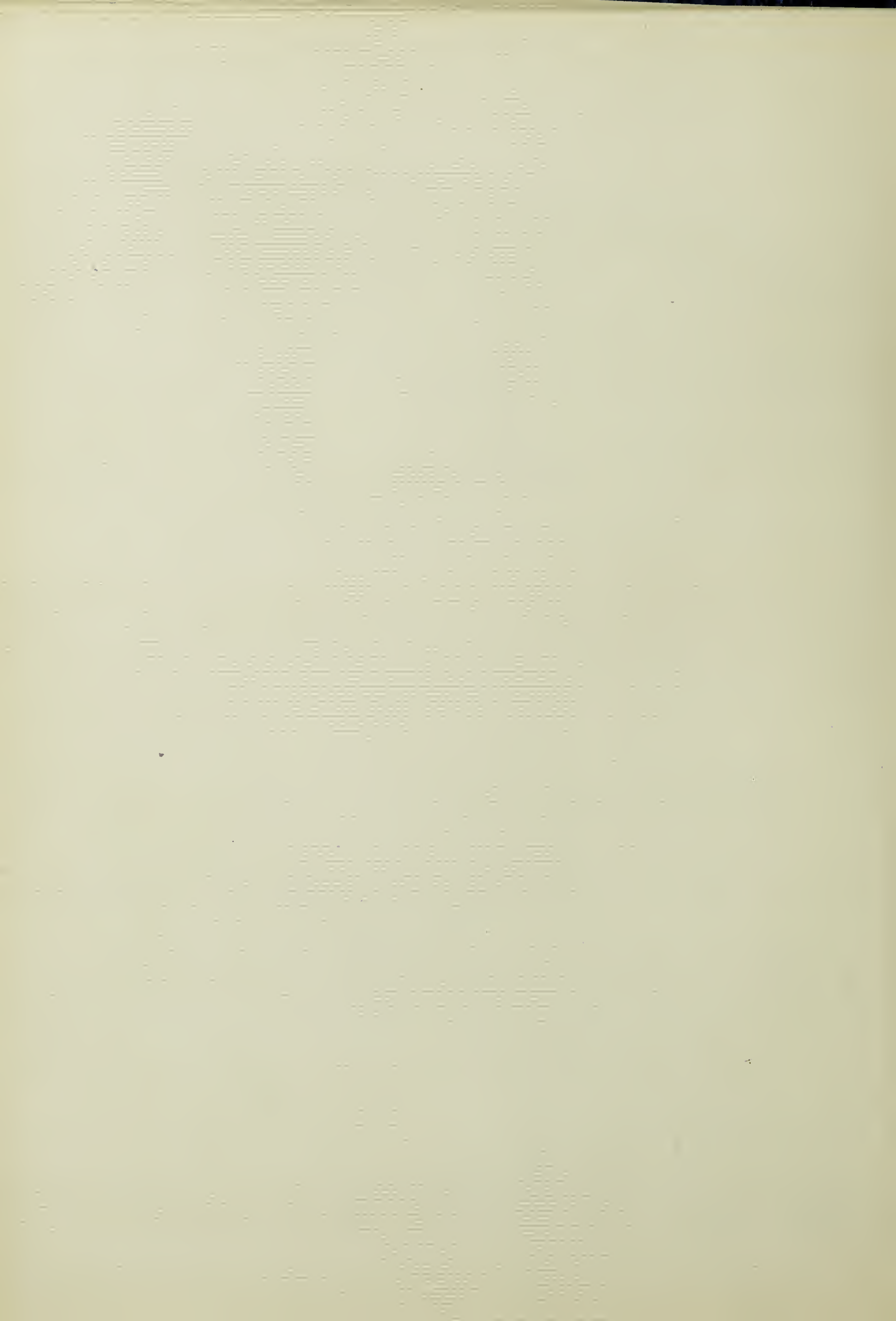




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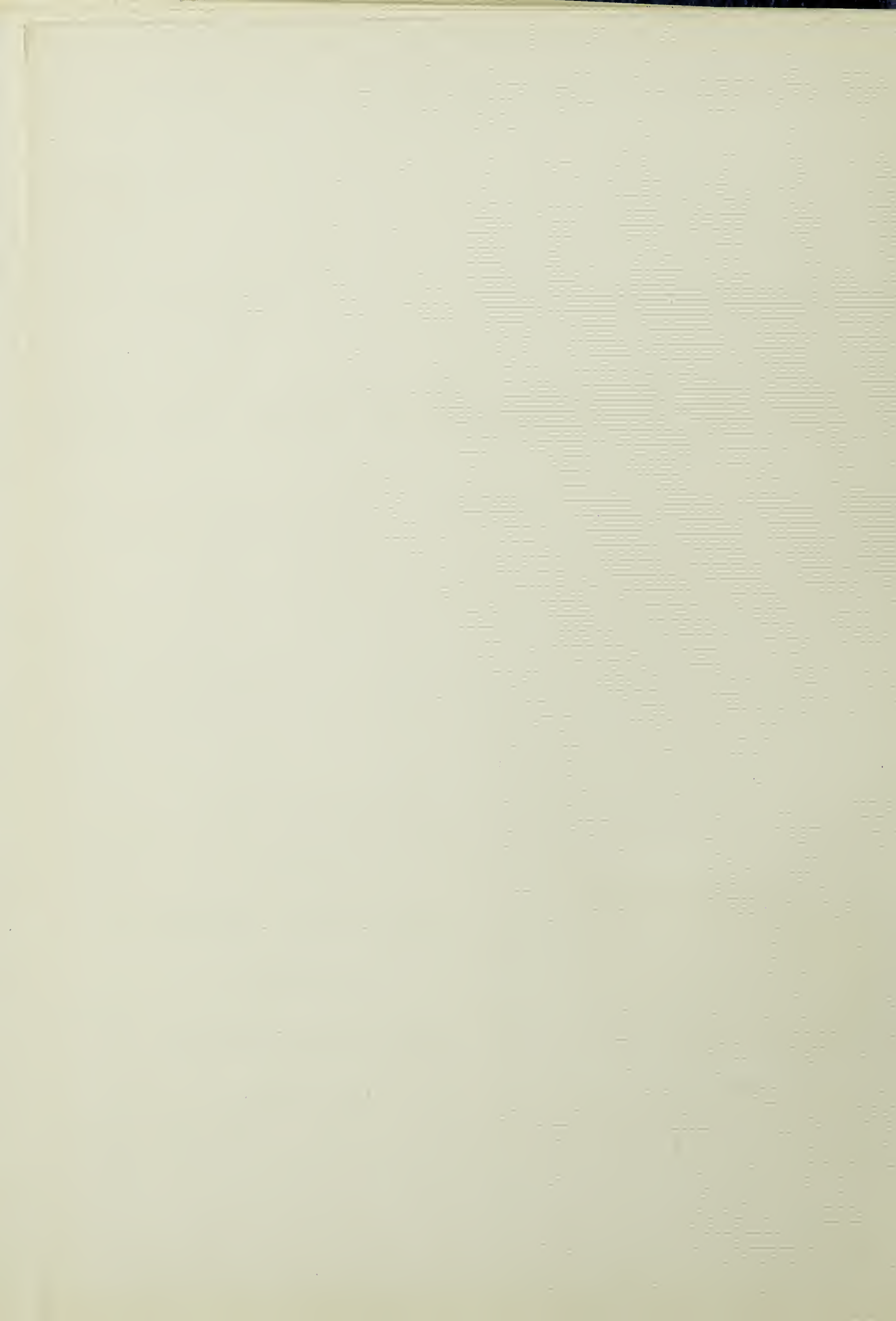
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